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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, DEC. 4, 1945

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(12 PAGES)

TRUMAN ASKS BAN ON BIG WALKOUTS

PEARL HARBOR WAR WARNING STORY SIFTED

NO SECRET FOREIGN SERVICE EXISTED, GENERAL SAYS

BY WILLIAM T. PEACOCK
Washington, Dec. 3 (AP)—Army's pre-Pearl Harbor intelligence chief testified today that the United States had no secret foreign intelligence service before the war and that a joint Army-Navy intelligence committee existed only on paper.

Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, appearing before the joint congressional committee investigating Pearl Harbor, said that difficulties over office space figured in failure of the joint Army-Navy board, technically created in October, 1941, to meet until two days after the Japanese attack on the American fleet.

Its functioning also was delayed, he said, by differences between the war and navy departments over just what duties it should perform.

Miles cited these difficulties as among the reasons why "I believe many years in the unification of the services."

Full Alert Expected

Asked by Senator Lucia (D-Ill.), if the United States should maintain a foreign secret intelligence service in peacetime, Miles declared:

"Decidedly, yes. In my opinion a secret intelligence service is essential for national defense."

He commented that before the war the army "never had any money for espionage."

Miles amplified under questioning from Rep. Murphy (D-Pa.) earlier testimony that all military men knew a possible attack on Hawaii was "inherent" in any war with Japan.

The general emphatically declared when Rep. Gearhart (R-Calif.) suggested that an administration not to "alarm civil population" contained in a message to Hawaii, led commanders there not to order a full state of alert.

In his opinion, Miles said, a full alert could have been ordered without alarming civilians.

Really "Inadequate"

He contended that Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, army commander in Hawaii, made a "totally inadequate" reply when—in response to a warning from Washington—he reported that he had alerted his command against sabotage.

But the witness declined to express an opinion as to whether officials at the war department should have detected the alleged inadec-

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He named these men as Henry L. Stimson, then secretary of war; Marshall and Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, then head of the war plans division.

General Goes Out

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Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy with little change in temperature Tuesday. Light snow in south and east Tuesday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy with occasional light snow early Tuesday, becoming partly cloudy Tuesday afternoon.

High Low

ESCANABA 33 26

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Alpena ... 32 Los Angeles 52

Battle Creek 34 Marquette ... 30

Bismarck ... 10 Miami ... 68

Brownsville 53 Milwaukee 31

Buffalo ... 34 Minneapolis 21

Chicago ... 35 New Orleans 56

Cincinnati 40 New York ... 32

Cleveland ... 37 Omaha ... 22

Denver ... 22 Phoenix ... 30

Detroit ... 38 Pittsburgh ... 23

Duluth ... 17 S. Ste. Marie 28

Grand Rapids 35 St. Louis ... 36

Houghton ... 26 San Francisco 46

Lansing ... 34 Traverse City 33

Congressman Beats High Living Costs; He Doesn't Buy It

BY ARTHUR EDSON

Washington, Dec. 3 (AP)—Everybody says his living costs soared during the war. Everybody, that is, except Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.).

Hoffman said in a recent house speech that it doesn't cost him a dime more to live than it did in 1941.

Furthermore, it's his opinion that "about half the people in the country" could get by just as cheaply if they only would follow the Hoffman formula.

Which is:

If it costs more, don't buy it.

"Maybe I exaggerated little—for emphasis," Hoffman confessed to a reporter today. "But it's still essentially true that my personal living expenses are about the same."

Hoffman said that when meals began to cost more, he simply switched to a less fancy diet. Instead of steak he eats "bread and milk and good old Battle Creek cereal." And if an apple costs a dime and a pear 15 cents, he does without.

He suffered one defeat in his wardrobe. He had to buy a pair of shoes.

"But suits and shirts can be patched," he said. And then, holding up his arms and turning around, Hoffman asked, "this shirt is patched, isn't it?"

No, it wasn't.

"Not patched!" exclaimed Hoffman, and there was a trace of dismay in his voice. "Well, most of them are. This one probably is the exception."

Hoffman has another way to whack expenses. He washes his socks and underwear—"something anybody could do."

He also has a couple of words of advice to those who (a) smoke, (b) drink, (c), have yachts or (d) like chorus girls.

The advice: Quit it.

"I don't do it myself," he said. "But I understand they cost more."

HEAVIER TAXES FACE JAPANESE

Growing Home Unrest Makes New Worry For Wrangling Diet

Tokyo, Dec. 3 (AP)—The Japanese diet, operating under the shadows of growing domestic unrest and new American probing into war responsibilities, was told today that heavy tax increases would be required to meet a proposed budget of 13,600,000,000 yen (about \$907,000,000 at the official exchange rate).

Finance Minister Keizo Shibusawa, presenting the budget to the house of representatives, said estimated revenues would meet less than two-thirds of it. He called for increases in income taxes, luxury taxes, many indirect taxes and higher prices for sake and tobacco, which are government monopolies.

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'OOPS, SORRY' SAYS HERMANN—Even in the shadow of a possible death sentence, the fallen No. 2 man of Nazi Germany remains an irrepressible clown while on trial at Nuremberg. In top photo, he laughingly explains a point to grim-faced Rudolf Hess as they sit in defendants' box. But (bottom photo) Hess almost smiled and Von Ribbentrop looked over with amusement when, on the same day, Goering clapped his hand over his mouth in an "Oops, sorry" gesture after making a remark out of turn. (NEA Photo.)

Hearing In Washington Sought By Yamashita

Manila, Dec. 3 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, who recently drew a blank in his efforts to have his war crimes case taken out of the hands of an American military commission by the Philippines supreme court, appealed today to the United States supreme court to halt his trial here and take him to Washington for a hearing.

Yamashita also asked the highest American tribunal for a "writ of habeas corpus" forbidding continuation of his trial as a war criminal, and requested that the court order his return to the status of

prisoner of war "in conformity with provisions of the Geneva convention."

His petition pointed out that the Philippines were not under martial law, nor under military government, nor were there any active hostilities there at the time the commission trying him was appointed; therefore "there was no authority to appoint the commission and it is without jurisdiction."

The Philippines supreme court on Nov. 28 rejected a petition by Yamashita's attorneys for a writ of habeas corpus that would have transferred him to the jurisdiction of the commonwealth's courts. It did this despite the fact that the army ignored its summons and sent no representative to the hearing.

The army's view was that the Philippines courts had no jurisdiction over its actions.

Presentation of testimony in Yamashita's month-long war crimes trial ended today.

Yamashita himself was the last witness to take the stand.

CHILDREN HELP HUNT KIDNAPER

Sailor Asks Aid To Find Little Son Whom He Has Never Seen

Chelsea, Mass., Dec. 3 (AP)—Hundreds of school children responded today to the appeal of a sailor, James J. Carlan, to help find his kidnapped six-months-old baby, Ronald, whom Carlan has never seen.

City and school officials and police joined with Carlan and his wife, Rose, 23, in asking all school children of this Boston suburb to report any clues that may lead to the finding of the baby—taken from his carriage six days ago, apparently by an elderly woman.

The lower house sessions have been marked by inconclusive wrangling over war responsibility, but General MacArthur's new list of 59 wanted big-time operators made it clear to the members that their decisions on that subject carry no weight.

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Woman Named Head Of Boy Thief Gang

Detroit, Dec. 3 (AP)—Detectives today arrested Mrs. Elsa Vert, 25, on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in an alleged series of robberies by boys.

Detective Paul Sheridan said a 15-year-old member of a teen age gang named the woman in a complaint, alleging that she directed their robberies of more than 15 business places and that the loot, ranging from \$5 to \$210, was divided at her home.

Hurley, who criticized some career diplomats when he resigned recently as ambassador to China, is scheduled to appear on Wednesday.

LOCAL UNIONS TO TAKE VOTE ON SATURDAY

THREE CIO CHIEFS OPPOSE RETURN TO WORK NOW

Detroit, Dec. 3 (AP)—Heads of the CIO's United Auto Workers bluntly disapproved President Truman's proposal for ending the General Motors strike today but left the final verdict to the union's rank and file.

The auto union's leadership summoned a conference of 250 representatives of General Motors locals for Saturday to act on the president's proposal for an immediate end to the walkout idling 225,000 workers.

Throughout the day he presented evidence to support his assertion, tracing step by step the historic four-power meeting at Munich in September, 1938, when the German occupation of the Sudetenland and finally the seizure of Moravia and Bohemia.

Official Nazi documents showed that one month after the occupation of Austria in March, 1938, Hitler and Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel met to discuss a "pretend" for the invasion of Czechoslovakia and that from then on plans went

forward, despite Hitler's pious assertions and his signature of the Munich pact on September 30, 1938.

Germany's intentions were made clear in numerous documents such as a directive from Hitler dated May 30, 1938, which opened with the words: "It is my unalterable decision to smash Czechoslovakia by military action in the near future. It is the job of the political leaders to bring about the politically or militarily suitable moment."

Alderman also introduced documents showing that Hungary had agreed to participate in the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia and had informed Hitler that she would be ready by October 1.

About three weeks after Neville Chamberlain returned from Munich to utter his famous "peace in our time" phrase, Hitler ordered the German armed forces to prepare for the liquidation of the remainder of Czechoslovakia and the occupation of Memel.

Hitler's treachery went even beyond the military sphere, the evidence showed. Into the growing mountain of documents, went the foreign office minutes of a conference Jan. 21, 1939, at which Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop told the Czech foreign minister that a reduction in the size of the Czech army would be a "decisive" factor in German-Czech relations.

Alderman also presented evidence showing that the Sudeten party in Czechoslovakia was being subsidized by the Germans from 1935 on and that party leader, Konrad Henlein, went on the Nazi payroll as early as 1933.

SOVIETS REFUSE TO LEAVE IRAN

U. S. Proposal For Allies To Withdraw By Jan. 1 Is Rejected

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Dec. 3 (AP)—The state department said tonight that Russia had rejected an American request that all Allied troops be withdrawn from Iran by Jan. 1.

The reason for the Russian rejection was not given by the department which has proposed to Moscow publication of its note received here over the weekend.

Officials presumed, they said, that the withdrawal date for both British and Russian troops still stands at March 2. President Truman was described as intent upon this government's objective of withdrawing all American troops by Jan. 1.

The United States had proposed the latter date to London and Moscow in a special note 10 days ago, arguing that the best way to restore peace and security to the troubled middle eastern country was to get all foreign troops out as quickly as possible.

Of the Russian reply, Michael J. McDermott, state department information officer, said simply that the Russians had advised the United States government they do not find it possible to accede to the American request that British and Russian troops also be withdrawn by the first of January.

A century-old farm book, in which Mrs. Pinkham said she kept a record of visitors to the turkey farm, will not be produced unless the defense insists, assistant prosecutor L. Harvey Lodge said.

With only a few witness still on call, prosecutor Donald C. Noggle said the five-day-old examination will probably conclude Tuesday depending upon the extent of the cross-examination by the defense.

Defense attorney Louis J. Colombo, Jr., in Detroit today sought a more complete investigation of the slaying of the attractive Mrs. Young, 33-year-old wife of an army officer. He charged that Oakland county authorities halted their investigation with the arrest of Belim, a former private investigator and war-plant worker of Mrs. Young.

An Associated Press dispatch from Peiping said Nationalist officials, who had fled

All But Troopships Tied Up By Strike Of Maritime Union

New York, Dec. 3 (AP)—Joseph Curran, president of the CIO National Maritime Union, said today that every ship in the nation except those carrying troops and relief materials was tied up by the union's 24-hour work stoppage.

The walkout, which began at 8 a.m., was in support of the union's contention that return of overseas veterans was being delayed. Union officials have said that some ships were being employed commercially which might be used to bring troops home.

Effects of the walkout, which exempted troopships, those carrying relief materials and those on the high seas, were felt at virtually all east coast ports, at Mobile, Galveston, New Orleans and Houston on the gulf, and at San Francisco and Los Angeles on the Pacific coast.

There was no over-all estimate from the union on the number of workers idle, but reports from individual ports showed that thousands left their jobs.

JAZZ CONTEST WILL BE HELD

"Dixieland Type" Bands Will Compete In New Orleans

New Orleans, Dec. 1 (AP)—New Orleans jazz, music of humble origin which has climbed socially until it is now called an "art form," joins football and debating Sunday as a subject for interscholastic competition.

Six "Dixieland Type" bands from local high schools will sound forth in the Municipal Auditorium in a contest which the National Jazz Foundation, Inc., calls the first of its kind ever held.

"We expect students of the schools to come and cheer for their bands just as they do for their football teams," said Miss Pat Spiess, secretary of the foundation which is sponsoring the contest. "We think this kind of contest will become extremely popular."

The original "Dixieland Jazz Band," which used to roam Basin street and other thoroughfares of New Orleans former red light district playing on a horse-drawn wagon, included a clarinet, trumpet, bass, drum and trombone. The high school musicians will follow that setup in general.

"Adherence to the original Dixieland style" will count for 25 points in the judging. Tone, rhythm, tempo and "solosists' chorus interpretation" will count for 15 each.

The National Jazz Foundation, Inc., calls itself in one of its pamphlets "an organization of people who recognize jazz as a musically and historically significant American art form."

MORE NATIONS RATIFY

Washington, Dec. 3 (AP)—The state department announced today that formal ratifications of the United Nations charter have recently been received from Panama City, Ethiopia, Bolivia, Venezuela, Guatemala and Norway, raising the total of nations which have completely approved the charter to 45.

UNION ANSWERS FORD

Detroit, Dec. 3 (AP)—UAW-CIO leaders said today they will present to the Ford Motor Co. next Monday a plan for "company security" in answer to the company's proposal that the union be penalized \$5 a day for every worker engaging in an unauthorized strike.

TOWNSHIP FLOATS BOND

Lansing, Dec. 3 (AP)—The state municipal finance commission today approved a \$8,500 bond issue for Bessemer township in Gogebic county to meet current operating expenses.

A Special Announcement

from the

Escanaba Taxi Company

All Escanaba Taxi company drivers are now union members having recently organized their own local union with the cooperation of the Taxi company owner, Mark Sabucco. This action was taken through agreement of the owner and employees in an effort to provide Escanaba with the best Taxi service possible and to have all employees receive a fair return for their work.

Union drivers receive a guaranteed weekly wage plus a generous commission which makes their weekly earnings above the usual union contract scale. We feel that through this organization we are better able to serve the public with courteous, trained, reliable drivers and also to give our employees the best salary arrangement possible.

Other cab owners and drivers were invited to membership but objected to union contract terms. However, membership in the local is still open to them by making application to Escanaba Taxi company union officials.

The Escanaba Taxi Company

Phone 41

for better 24 hour service

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Dec. 3 (AP)—Eggs were firm; large No. 1 and No. 2 extras, 51¢; No. 3 and No. 4 extras, 48 to 48½; medium extras, 45 to 46; standards, 44 to 45½; current receipts, 45½; dairies, 34 to 37, and checks, 35 to 38½.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, Dec. 3 (AP)—December and May rye futures prices skidded today after the Railway Labor Act, which has kept substantial peace in railroading for 20 years.

Wheat and oats were strong in early trade with little demand, but most prices slipped with rises in late dealings. Losses were confined to fractions in most cases, however.

Rye closed unchanged to 5 cents lower than the previous day. Wheat was unchanged to 7½. Wheat was unchanged to 7½ off, December 1, 7½. Wheat was unchanged at \$1.80½ ceiling. Oats were 1 cent down to 14 up, December 75 5 to 75 3. Barley was unchanged to 14 lower, December 1, 22½.

An active domestic and export demand for wheat flour continued to be indicated, and cash wheat is very steady. The Baldwin Elevator company of Decatur, Ill., said dealers in marketing corn was forcing feeders and distillers to bid against millers and government buyers for the scant wheat offerings.

Wholesale price of wheat at Duluth declined 6,267,000 bushels during the past week, reflecting heavy shipments of grain by lake for export.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Dec. 3 (AP)—Salable hogs, 10,000, total 16,500, active, mostly 10 to 15 cents higher than Friday or 25 to 35 cents higher than Saturday; good and choice 190 to 230 lb. barrows and gilts, 14.10 to 14.25; top day, 13.35; few 325 to 375 lb. hogs, 14.10 to 14.25; 25 cents higher; barrows, 14.25 to 17.00; strictly choice heifers 18.00; cows in liberal supply, steady; mostly canners and cutters, 7.00 to 8.00; beef cattle, 12.00; bulls and vealers 8.75; fat vealers 12.00 down; stock cattle very scarce, steady.

Salable sheep 9,500, total 12,000; slaughter lambs and yearlings 25 to 50 cents lower than last week's close, clearance incomplete as the demand for lambs was sparingly; most good and choice fed wool western and native lambs, 111 lbs down, 14.25 to 14.60; fat native bucks discounted 1.00; 5 decks good to choice 100 lb. fed clipped lambs, No. 1 and fall shorn pelts, 13.75; slaughter ewes about steady at 7.00 down.

"Fair to Both Sides"

The board would make "a thorough investigation of all the facts which it deems relevant in the controversy," reporting within 20 days on its findings and recommendations for settlement.

For 25 more days—the 20-day investigation, and five days thereafter—Mr. Truman said it "should be made unlawful to call a strike or lockout, or to make any change in rates of pay, hours, working conditions or established practices, except by agreement."

"The parties would not be legally bound to accept the findings or follow the recommendations of the fact-finding board, but the general public would know all the facts," the Congress was told.

"The result, I am sure, would be that in most cases, both sides would accept the recommendations, as they have in most of the railway labor disputes.

"I believe that the procedure should be used sparingly, and only when the public interest requires it."

Mr. Truman described the plan as "fair to both sides."

In sending his message to Congress, Mr. Truman carried out the notice he had served upon the delegates to the labor-management conference when he opened it one month ago: "If the people do not find the answers here, they will find them some place else."

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), who originally suggested the labor-management conference, had this comment to make to newsmen on the president's message:

"So far, so good. But it seems to me the president has ignored

the industry's supply of engine pump.

2. Thomas denied authorship of a letter issued by his publicity of the letter issued by his publicity department while he was on a train, Thomas said, and "the signature must have been rubber stamped."

He said he would not have approved the letter, "didn't know" if any other union officer had approved it, and that his reply to the proposal would have been to investigate the parts plant situation, which the union is now doing, and await the results before giving a definite acceptance or rejection.

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TUESDAY, DEC. 4, 1945

WINTER SPORTS FANS TO MEET

Plans For Development Will Be Discussed Tonight

Plans for winter sports development in the Escanaba area will be discussed this evening at a meeting of interested groups at the city hall council chambers at 7:30 o'clock. George Grenholm, city recreation director, will conduct the meeting.

Representatives of the ski club, the figure skating club, the speed skating club, local service organizations, the City of Escanaba and other groups will attend the meeting and formulate a coordinated program for the development of winter sports here.

Five Outdoor Rinks

Grenholm will outline the projected program of improvements for winter sports facilities. The meeting will be divided into two phases, the first of which will be concerned with the commercial aspects of winter sports. The second will be a study of ways and means of winter sports development for recreational purposes.

The city recreation director reported yesterday that five outdoor rinks will be developed this winter, in addition to the indoor rink at the fairgrounds. Work has already been started on the rinks and it is expected that skating will begin about December 15, if weather conditions permit.

The North Escanaba rink will be established at the Webster playground and a full size hockey rink, 200 by 85 feet, will be constructed there. The largest rink will be the Royce Park rink on S. 19th street, occupying a full city square block. Other rinks will be at the junior high school playground and the old brewery location. The fifth rink will be established either at Triangle Park, in the eastern section of the city, or at Ludington park. Slides for sleds, toboggans, etc., also will be built at the Ludington park.

A discussion of facilities at the ski club area also will be a feature of the meeting tonight. It is planned to construct a ski tow there and to improve the skiing area.

D.A.V. Nationally Organized To Aid U.S. War Veterans

Among the lesser known but most active of the veterans' organizations in the United States is the Disabled American Veterans, represented locally by Escanaba Chapter No. 24, which meets the first Thursday of each month at the former Carpenter's hall on South Ninth street. The Auxiliary, composed of wives and daughters of members, meet the same eve-

ning. The local chapter is one of 885 in the country, with a national membership of 64,000. The D.A.V. is recognized by the president and the congress of the United States as the official spokesman for all war disabled. It is the only congressionally chartered group in the country.

A full-time staff of national service officers are stationed in Veterans Administration offices. During the past 24 years the D.A.V. through its nationwide service has handled more than 900,000 claims for veterans seeking rights to pension or other benefits. The service is without charge.

Any man or woman wounded, injured or disabled in line of duty, in any of the armed forces during time of war, whether in this country or overseas, is eligible to become a member of the organization. The success of the organization's program for the benefit of the wartime disabled is due in part to the growth of its membership and their support of legislation on veterans' affairs.

A 100,000,000-volt electron accelerator, or betatron, in use during the war by General Electric, which recently revealed its secrets, will penetrate a thickness of metal many times greater than that probed by former industrial X-ray units in use.

(Advertisement)

What Is Wrong When Prayer Fails?

Thirty years ago, in Forbidden Tibet, behind the highest mountains in the world, a young Englishman named Edwin J. Dingle found the answer to this question. A great mystic opened his eyes. A great change came over him. He realized the strange Power that Knowledge gives.

That Power, he says, can transform the life of anyone. Questions, whatever they are, can be answered. The problems of health, death, poverty and wrong, can be solved.

In his own case, he was brought back to splendid health. He acquired wealth, too, as well as worldwide professional recognition. Thirty years ago, he was sick as a man could be and live. Once his coffin was bought. Years of almost continuous tropical fevers, broken bones, near blindness, privation and danger had made a human wreck of him, physically and mentally.

He was about to be sent back to England to die, when a strange message came—"They are waiting for you in Tibet." He wants to tell the whole world what he learned there, under the guidance of the



WARTIME FOOD PLANTS CLOSE

Dehydrated Products Are Not So Popular With Public

By JEAN GEORGE
NEA Staff Correspondent
New York—The dehydrated meal rose overnight to sensational fame early in the war and returned to obscurity with a dull thud at the close of hostilities.

Americans just don't like their vitamins withered down to a quarter inch pill. Fresh spinach is here to stay.

The death of the just-add-hot-water-and-serve dinner began with grumblings in the GI foxhole, and reached national proportions just after V-J Day, when 90 per cent of the dehydrated vegetables plants closed down.

During the war, the powdered meal was met with mixed feelings, from an elaborate dried-banquet in Washington at which national officials acclaimed the stand-in food, to a hasty meal on the battle front, at which fighting Yanks labeled it "ersatz" and asked for baked beans.

However, dried food producers expected this sudden death. Ever since the Civil War, they point out, the dehydration of vegetables has been a war measure. However, with the perfection of the science, after each conflict, a few more dried foods stay on the market, and the more optimistic are prone to believe that at some later day dried foods will compete with frozen and canned foods.

Few Survive
The dehydrated "war baby" expanded nearly 4000 per cent during the war. Now plants are being dismantled and turned into canning and quick-freezing units according to a report by the United States Tariff Commission.

A few commodities perfected during the war will remain by request of satisfied housewives and European consumers. Tomato and bean soup mixtures proved successful. So did parsley and celery, which make excellent seasoning in the dried state.

Students will have an opportunity not only to design "California casuals," but also to wear them, as life on the palm-tree shaded campus is a gay and colorful business, and coeds vie for attention in vivid California styles.

Even the boys manage to get a hint of the color of the old west into their campus clothes, with frontier pants, plaid shirts and brilliant neckerchiefs much in evidence.

Says Cole: "We plan to stick to what we do best—casual sun, surf and play clothes, distinctive of the California life. Air travel is going to bring all the world's fashion centers practically within commuting distance. I believe that from now on buyers will go to Paris for the things Paris does best—the elegant, custom-made fashions for the gilded international set."

"They will go to New York for the things New York does best—mass production of American clothes for Americans. But they will come to California for the clothes our state is famous for—clothes to play in. And as the world has more playtime, California fashions will be seen in every corner of the earth, from Waikiki to the Riviera."

the students have their eye on glamorous futures as movie designers. And the bigwigs of the film industry also are freely offering cooperation to the faculty of U.C.L.A.

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Students will spend summer vacations actually at work in the industry, and experts from the California salons will lend counsel and advice throughout the school year.

Fred Cole, chairman of the California apparel creators, says: "California designed clothes are as distinctive to California as Parisian clothes are to Paris, and can best be interpreted by our native designers. They are functional, colorful and have that 'something' that is just California. Only by training our own California designers can we perpetuate this almost intangible quality that makes California-designed clothes demanded the world over."

The boys and girls enrolled in the first courses at U.C.L.A. are plunging into their work with full enthusiasm, studying with eager interest the tricks of maximum exposure and minimum coverage for which California designers are famous.

They also are learning the secrets of California's own brand of textile manufacture, and studying the bold combinations of colors, the native prints which give distinction to these western fabrics.

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CHRONICLE

Goering, the Nazi

IN MANY ways Hermann Goering was the worst of the lot of Nazi brigands so it is not surprising that he confesses today that he is still a Nazi at heart and that if given a second chance, he would again support the revolting system of National Socialism developed by Adolf Hitler.

Goering became fantastically wealthy from the plunder of his party throughout Germany and the Nazi-occupied territories of Europe. He was completely immune to the sufferings that Nazi ideology brought to the oppressed peoples of Europe. His creed was might is right and to the victors belong the spoils, which is, after all, the essence of the entire Nazi code.

The show of medals and flashy uniforms and the arrogant pomposity of Nazi Germany were brainchildren of Goering, who loved personal glory above all else. While Goering and the Nazi henchmen fattened off the loot of Europe, the oppressed people were starved, robbed, beaten and murdered. That was Goering's creed and by his own admission, it is still his creed.

Goering, a dope addict, is a man of low moral standards, and so the political party that he represented was also of low moral standards. He is a liar and the Nazi party was built on lies.

In the end Goering was discredited by his own party, not because of his low moral standards or because he had taken personal possession of much of the wealth of Europe, but because he had failed as head of the German luftwaffe. The Nazi party, too, was a failure.

A Major Problem

SHORTAGE of housing is a national problem that seems to affect every city and hamlet in America. It's a domestic problem that looms larger than labor strikes and the other difficulties accompanying reconversion to peace time activity.

The National Housing Agency predicts that 1,100,000 veterans will be homeless in 1946. Servicemen, who risked their lives on the battlefields to protect the American home, are finding out to their own chagrin that they certainly were not fighting for homes for themselves.

The homeless service men apparently have no one to turn to in their distress. The Veterans Administration claims the problem is not within its jurisdiction. They are shunted from one office to another, and even told to write their congressmen.

And that is just what they are doing. Congressmen are getting a lot of mail and in other ways are feeling the wrath of servicemen and their families, who have been left out in the cold.

There probably will be some beneficial results from the situation. For years, certain far-seeing individuals, like voices in the wilderness, have been crying out in the papers, so they can know how things are done.

Anyone know any servicemen who would like to come home? Just send a note to MacNider.

industrial magnates must also be made to pay for their share of the war blame. The Thyssens, the Krupps and other industrialists financed Hitler's rise to political power in Germany, and apparently they were willing, as they have been before, to have their country go to war so they could again reap their huge profits.

Back in Germany's many years of desire for world domination is the greed of big business in Germany for expansion of its industrial empires. The same reasons underlie Japan's efforts toward aggrandizement in Asia and the Pacific, for it was the powerful Japanese families who stood to increase their fortunes in manufacturing, finance and trade.

If you look behind the war lords you will usually find some industrial tycoons who are waxing fat on the bloodshed and misery of weaker peoples.

There's No Hurry

THE universal military training bill apparently has been sidetracked, at least until after the first of the year, and it seems improbable that the president's proposal for a year's military training for all American youth will ever be adopted.

Some compromise presumably will be made on the issue early in 1946, one that will not require youngsters to lose a full year from their educational pursuits.

The final decision on the military training bill can wait. There is no great need for rushing a settlement. The draft is still continuing and our national defense is well safeguarded.

Other Editorial Comments

HOW TO GET A DISCHARGE

(Milwaukee Journal)

It's easy to get out of the service, if you know how. One wonders what all the boys are beefing about as they sit in Europe or Japan or in the south seas. Points? Don't be silly.

Just look at the case of Pfc. Jack MacNider, whose record seems to show 35 points, though he claims 38. Fifty are required for discharge, but that doesn't mean too much, because lots of men with more than 50 are still sweating it out.

But it's easy to get out, so quit complaining, boys. Here's what you do. First get yourself born as a son of Brig. Gen. Hansford MacNider, former head of the American Legion and politician. Then get your dad to tell his friend, Gen. MacArthur that you want to go home. After all, you are 18 and your education may fall in arrears if you fool around much longer as a marine in the orient. Then Gen. MacArthur will take time out from running Japan to send a message to his friend, Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, who happens to command the United States marines.

You see, it's really quite simple, MacArthur can't order a marine sent home or discharged, but he can ask a friend to do a favor for another friend. So, in a few days, you are flying home with your dad, Gen. MacNider, and you go to a marine separation center where there is a special discharge order marked "for the convenience of the United States government." Presto, you are discharged—free, out of the marines, ready to get down to those old college books.

Then you tell a nosy reporter: "My father got me out. But don't put that in the paper. My father wouldn't like it. Neither would Gen. MacArthur."

And neither do 131 million Americans—most of all, the several millions who are still in the service and haven't got MacNider and MacArthur and Vandegrift to help them out.

If Papa MacNider and Gen. MacArthur are provoked because there was a piece in the papers about Pfc. Jack getting out, they can rest assured that they are not half as angry as the whole amazed American public. These Americans are very glad it was in the papers, so they can know how things are done.

Anyone know any servicemen who would like to come home? Just send a note to MacNider.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

WHAT THEY SAID!

Fred Allen: "Appearing in-kog-NEE-toe" for "incognito." This common mispronunciation apparently results from false association with "magneto." Incognito is accented on the second syllable only, and the "I" in the third syllable is short, as in "knit." Better say: in-KOG-ni-toe.

Walter Winchell: "The president gave me the iron cross, not as a decoration but as an "in-den-ti-fi-ca-tion!" That obviously was a slip of the tongue. However, many speakers do mispronounce "identification" thus: "id-enna-fuh-ca-tion." Be sure to say: eye-DEN-ti-fi-KAY-shun.

Quincy Howe: "This unexpected 'coop in Argentina.' He didn't mean a coop for chickens, nor was it a coupe with the "el" off top. The word is the French coop, "an unexpected stratagem." In the French and English pronunciation the "-p" is silent, thus: koo.

Coup is most familiar in the phrases coup d'état, "a sudden stroke of state," pronounced: koo day-TA, and coup de grâce, "a merciful death blow," pronounced: koo duh GRAHSS.

Madame Dache: "Expressing the typical French joy du vive."

The phrase is joie de vivre, "joy of living." But "joy du vive" is anything but "typical French."

"Madame" should have said: zhwa duh VEE-uh-ruh, the "a" of zhwa is almost as flat as in "wag," and the "r" of vive is a soft, creamy vanish.

Edwin C. Hill: "And even down in the Lone Star State of 'TAKE-suss.' When you say that, smile, pooper."

Texas, of course, is pronounced: TEK-suss, and no Texan pronounces it otherwise.

The name is a respelling of Tejas, an Indian word thought to mean "friendly people." Other variants of the spelling are "Teyas" and "Techas."

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COUNTY OFFICIALS SHOULD EARN PAY

(Pontiac Daily Press)

Within recent weeks the Daily Press has received several complaints from taxpayers that some of our elected county officials spend too little time in their offices during working hours.

In all cases the complaints were based, not on rumor or hearsay, but on repeated personal efforts to see these officials on county business.

Unfortunately there is a discomfiting measure of truth in the charge against some of the officials, a fact for which they have only themselves to blame.

In the cases of a few it might be argued that their absences from their posts of duty don't prevent the work of the office

being done by deputies or assistants, but that in no way alters the principle involved.

Anyone drawing a salary as the holder of a public office is morally bound to earn it. Neglect or refusal to give adequate service for every dollar received constitutes a violation of the trust imposed in such officials by the electors and is ample reason for withholding of that trust at the next election.

It goes without saying that the German

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—The Jewish war veterans have asked for the impeachment of Senator Theodore Bilbo, the MAN, Mississippi's gift to the nation.

For some time, members of Congress have been receiving letters and petitions urging that Bilbo be removed from the Senate. They have come in some instances from prominent individuals.

Not long ago a Democratic senator, one of the younger Liberals, got such a request. He was asked to initiate a move to oust Bilbo. His reply was no, and his reasons for saying no make, it seems to me, good sense.

Naturally, he wrote, no true American would attempt to defend Bilbo's primitive prejudices. The MAN was obviously basing the level of debate and discussion in the senate.

A DANGEROUS MOVE

But the Senator pointed out, to try to unseat him would be to set an extremely dangerous precedent. It would be impeachment of a Senator for his views rather than for any wrongful act.

A precedent of that sort could be turned against the defender of an unpopular cause. It could be used to keep obstreperous minorities in line.

While the Senator did not say so in his letter, an even better reason is that it would tend to make Bilbo a martyr. He could get support from colleagues who actually may despise him.

A martyr is far more dangerous than a nuisance. That is just what Bilbo is today—a nuisance who knows how to exploit his nuisance value.

Senator Bilbo at the same time does not, of course, represent the south. He no more represents the region from which he comes than Frank Hague represents New Jersey or Representative Harold Knutson represents Minnesota.

THE COURTHOUSE RING

What these men do represent is a failure of American democracy. They represent the courthouse ring, the machine, peanut politics aligned with self-seekers who exploit the peanut politicians for what they can get out of government.

One Bilbo in the senate is a passing phenomenon. But a Senate of Bilbos might try to put into practice some of the weird proposals that the Senator from Mississippi talks about, such as sending all Negroes back to Africa.

The answer, of course, rests with all of us. So long as we let politics go by default to the peanut politicians, so long as we think of politics with a certain condescension as something beneath us, just so long will we get Bilbos, and probably in increasing numbers.

Conscientious congressmen overwork themselves and certainly, by present standards, they are underpaid. That is why we lose good men like Georgia's Representative Robert Ramspeck to private enterprise.

That is why the Bilbos stay on year after year, riding on public apathy and forgetfulness.

Good Morning!

"Think You're Big Enough to Handle Him, Boys?"



INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1935

Miss Phyllis Sauers was the guest of honor at a surprise party arranged in honor of her birthday anniversary and held Monday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. F. J. Bink.

The cast of the Kiwanis benefit play, "Where There's a Will," which will be presented at the Wm. W. Oliver Memorial auditorium Thursday evening, Dec. 12, was announced yesterday by Clarence Zerbel, secretary of the club. Miss Naomi Vineet will direct the play.

Well, we have had our first major snowfall of the season and the ground is covered with snow, as you would naturally assume would be the result of a snowfall. Major General Patrick J. Hurley is shooting the state department full of holes with accusations of communism. Nothing specific, you understand. Three congressional investigating committees are bidding for his appearance as a star performer. Bridal couples, recently hitched, still drive up and down Ludington street with car horn blowing to let people know how happy they are. Four times a year in Delta county Judge Bell is busy separating couples who made marital mistakes, but not one horn is blown.

Yes, "things are going" about as usual, son. Car dealers are complaining that OPA is doing them an injustice on new car prices. Other folks are complaining because OPA removed ceilings on citrus fruits, which jumped to as high as \$1.75 a dozen in some quarters—the prices, not the oranges. One Victor Perlo, chief of the industry research bureau of the War Production board, puts out a statistical sheet to announce that one million personal planes will be in operation in the U. S. by the end of the first postwar decade. Which should cause car dealers some concern.

And Business Week, that staid publication representative of the nation's business, shoulders Drew Pearson away from keyhole to report: "The most detached view in Washington, according to the congressional Pearl Harbor inquiry has been a political circus and an investigatory farce, made up of equal parts of partisan politics and Administration whitewash." John R. Champ, pioneer Delta county resident, born 89 years ago on Poverty Island, died as a result of a fall in the home of his nephew at Fayette. At Hyde Park Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt told a reporter to tell the Associated Press "to mind its own business" when he inquired about a dog fight between a couple of dogs.

When you return, you will find Escanaba a gay place. Hardly a night passes that hundreds of people do not gather somewhere to listen to a man speak interesting words, and numbers, accompanied by the whir of a revolving wire cage. The witty and gay conversation is interspersed with an occasional loud cry of "Bingo!" Everyone leaves refreshed in mind and spirit.

Having traveled over a lot of water yourself since leaving home, you may want to join the Escanaba Yacht Club when you come home. If you do you will find them in a new home. Unable to break their affinity for water, they will have a meeting room in the old city water station.

You can make a mark on the sandy beach at Guam for Dec. 25, and put a ring around it for your Christmas celebration. Back home here, son, Christmas is going to be a bang-up affair this year. The American Railroad Association, for the first time in three years, is permitting Christmas trees to be shipped on gondolas and flat cars. The trees will look the same, however, once they are on the street corners in Chicago, Toledo and St. Louis. Most of the big branches will have their tips broken or badly bent, and the top (where the star is placed) will bend dramatically to the extreme southwest.

If you were here to look, Escanaba's business street is bright with lights each night, and shop windows are colorful with brightly-painted gifts. In case you haven't heard, Lt. Gen. Yamashita denied any guilt in connection with Japanese atrocities, told how he had saved the life of an American flier in the battle for Luzon, And in Washington Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles told Pearl Harbor investigators that defenders there were warned to be on the alert.

Remember how, just a few days ago, the Japanese were threatening to bomb the United States?

Q. Does DDT serve as a good control for bedbugs?

A. Mattresses sprayed with a 5-percent DDT spray or treated with a 10-percent powder will remain free of these loathsome pests for six months or longer. Three liquid ounces of the spray is all that is needed for a full-sized bed, including mattress, springs, and joints in the bedframe. Force the spray into the joints of the bedframe, and treat both sides of the mattress, lightly.

Having traveled over a lot of water yourself since leaving home, you may want to join the Escanaba Yacht Club when you come home. If you do you will find them in a new home. Unable to break their affinity for water, they will have a meeting room in the old city water station.

PASTORS TALK TO KIWANIANS

Home And Family Living Discussed By Ward And Hammar

Home and Family Living Week was observed at the meeting of the Escanaba Kiwanis club yesterday noon with talks on the subject by Rev. Karl J. Hammar, pastor of the Central Methodist church, and Rev. James G. Ward, pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal church.

Rev. Hammar read portions of Governor Kelly's proclamation urging a statewide observance of Home and Family Week, and then discussed the need for creating a spirit of genuine happiness within the home as a beneficial influence upon youth.

"The real danger in American life comes from the fact that the home has become merely a place to hang one's hat during the early hours of the morning," Rev. Hammar said. "The home fires are

RALLY TONIGHT
The general public is invited to a Home and Family Living rally to be held at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight. Wallace Watt, field representative of the Michigan Juvenile Institute commission, will be the main speaker.

burning so low that Governor Kelly has seen fit to set aside this week of observance."

Continuing on this theme, Rev. Hammar said that costly furnishings do not make a home unless there is a spirit of happiness within. Happiness is not something that just happens; it must be created, he added. He urged parents to give more thought to providing entertainment for children at home, instead of sending them off to commercial amusements.

"The Christian home is the chief cornerstone of our American civilization," Rev. Ward asserted. "We have to admit that the home is slipping, however."

Rev. Ward quoted the late Ben Lindsey, juvenile judge of Denver, at one time making the statement that most of the 10,000 juvenile delinquents who came into his court had had no church training. The lack of proper parental training also has been a factor in the crime wave among young people, and the speaker raised the question of whether universal military training might not aggravate the problem by taking the boys away from proper home influences. The need for increased religious training in the church, Sunday school and home was stressed by the speaker.

82nd Pioneered Airborne Attack

By NEA Service

The 82nd Airborne Division—it was Sgt. Alvin York's World War I outfit—began this war earthbound, under the leadership of General Omar Bradley. But on August 15, 1942, the 82nd—the All-American Division—was redesignated the 82nd Airborne, and it began training for the special role it was to play in Allied operations from Sicily to Germany.

The Sicily campaign was the first in which an entire airborne division—the 82nd—was used.

Later, the 82nd blossomed out over Salerno behind the enemy lines and performed effectively in the disruption of enemy supplies. The All-American units then swung over to protect the east flank of the Fifth Army, and later led that Army into Naples.

The 82nd's next mission was the most important of all—on the morning of June 5, 1944, hours before the Normandy invasion proper began, parachutists of the 82nd dropped from the skies into hedgerows from Cherbourg to the deep mainland. In the next 35 days of intensive fighting, the 82nd did much to assure the success of the invasion, working deep in enemy territory, never giving ground, accomplishing every mission assigned to it.

In the Battle of the Bulge, the 82nd held against overwhelming odds. In January, after the winter offensive had been halted, the 82nd launched an attack against the formidable Siegfried Line. Three days later they cracked the German defense and moved on deep into enemy territory.

BUILDING AIRFIELD

Iron Mountain—Starting in 1941 Walter Bourdlaies, former Niagara Wis., resident and long interested in aviation, has completed two landing strips a hangar and an administration building on a 240-acre site, one and a half miles east of Quinnesec, which he acquired in 1941 and will continue the development of a modern airport, as a one-man enterprise, he announced today. The facility has been named the Northland Airport.

Bourdlaies, married and the father of two children, moved his family onto the site shortly after he acquired it and has since worked steadily in the preparation of the landing strips, buildings and other facilities. He has done most of the work alone, with the help of tractors rented, at times, from the county highway and Iron Mountain city street departments.

Oysters grow on trees in regions where they attach themselves to mangrove tree roots and are exposed at low tide.



SYNTHETIC TIRE MUCH IMPROVED

Next Year's Product As Good As Natural Rubber

By S. BURTON HEATH
NEA Staff Correspondent

Akron—The rubber industry will not reach capacity production on passenger car tires until mid-1946. You cannot hope to walk into a store and be certain of finding the exact size, brand and quality of casing you want, until the end of 1946.

That is the estimate of D. E. Carson director of business research for the B. F. Goodrich Company. He feels that it will take about two years to satisfy the backlog of demand for tires to replace the ones you have been humoring during the war. But he does not think that demand will land on the industry all at once. He believes it will be spaced out.

When you do get tires for your passenger car or small truck, they will be made from a petroleum-base or alcohol-base plastic. You will think of it as synthetic rubber. They will be somewhat different than the tires you were using when the war began.

In some respects the 1945-46 tire will be better than the 1941 version. In other respects it will not be so good. After the differences had been described in some detail by Dr. Waldo P. Semon, Goodrich's director of pioneering research, I asked him:

"If you were my close personal friend, and if there were in front of me a natural rubber tire and one made from synthetic rubber, both of a size to fit my car and at the same price, would you advise me to take the natural rubber casing?"

"No," he said. "I would tell you that though they differed in many respects, one was exactly as good as the other."

Tremendous strides have been made during the war in the use of GRS (synthetic rubber) in tires, and other improvements are in prospect. Some war lessons may prove applicable to improve natural rubber tires, when Malayan gum returns. But as of today, if one were able to try out the two side by side, he would find these differences:

GRS tires resist abrasion—ordinarily road wear and tear—better than natural rubber treads.

GRS, however, show a greater tendency to crack in the grooves of the tread, which makes for inequalities in the tires and permits water to get under the tread and weaken the fabric. This fault has been minimized. It no longer is very serious, but it does exist.

The synthetic tread is harder than the natural. Theoretically it may ride a bit harder, though you probably never could tell. But this hardness does have other effects. Because of it the GRS tire skids the road better on wet pavement or light mud, but has less traction on ice or packed snow.

The extra hardness presumably makes the synthetic tire slightly more resistant to puncture, but the difference is not established definitely.

Synthetic tires generate more heat in the carcass. They can withstand more heat, but the excess that they generate exceeds that which they can endure. This unfavorable factor varies according to speed, air temperature and road conditions. It is being remedied to some extent, and is being partially compensated for by use of special cord materials that are injured less by heat.

At low speeds and at normal temperatures, natural rubber treads last longer than GRS. At high speeds and in high temperatures, the synthetic tread gives more mileage. Tests made by Goodrich in Texas suggest that the two would wear about equally well at 50 miles an hour, while GRS is better at 60 miles an hour. Synthetic will not stand as

Artesian wells sometimes spout salamanders and other creatures that frequent underground waters.

Hey Kids!

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much abuse as natural. If you let your synthetic get soft, or run one flat, the plies are liable to separate and the tire to be ruined.

Your inner tubes, too, will be of synthetic for some time to come. Here the picture is clearer, and the facts may surprise those who have had bad luck with synthetic inner tubes.

Two types of synthetic have been used for inner tubes, Dr. Semon says. The public has been getting GRS, which is not so good as the old natural rubber. But soon you can buy inner tubes made from butyl synthetic, which heretofore have been confined to military use. These, he says, are much better than natural rubber tubes, holding air so well that one may have to blow them up no more than three or four times a year.

Mr. Carson is less optimistic than the War Production Board as to how quickly the industry can get going, quite apart from any holdups due to labor troubles. He thinks that output this quarter will be three million tires under the WPB's 13,000,000 estimate. But he expects production to surpass WPB estimates in the second quarter of 1946 and, thereafter, to settle at 20 million tires a quarter as compared with the WPB's estimate of only 17,500,000.

The delay, he says, will be due to the necessity of training men, both to use passenger tire machines that were idle during the war and also to fill the gap created by return of the six-hour day.

FORT BRADY APPRAISED

Sault Ste. Marie—Appraisal is being made of buildings and real estate for eventual disposal of Fort Brady Army post, it was learned today.

Three men from the Corps of Engineers district office at Detroit are making the appraisal. They are E. Shattuck, A. Gladney and L. R. Hackett of Detroit.

The appraisal is being made to give the disposal agency some idea of the worth of the installation.

A federal agency has first call at acquisition of the post. The state is next, and the city of Sault Ste. Marie has the final chance.

Thus far only the city of Sault Ste. Marie has shown any interest in the property. However, Rep. Fred Bradley has promised to introduce a bill in Congress to turn Fort Brady over to the city. He intimated, however, that generally Congress had not gone along in free of cost transfers of federal surplus property to municipalities.

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Artesian wells sometimes spout salamanders and other creatures that frequent underground waters.

THE COMFORT OF SELF-DELUSION

★ The best advice is often more than we can bear. It takes courage to face the impact of truth, and firm resolution to form new habits to fit the facts.

Your doctor is sometimes confronted with the stern necessity of advising restrictions in your usual routine. Your favorite dessert or that comforting cigar may be denied you. There is a strong temptation to treat such advice lightly, to feel you know your needs better than your doctor.

Such self-delusion may be comforting, but it defeats the very ends you seek. Carefully follow your doctor's advice.

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Escanaba, Michigan

Legion Asks For Gifts For Vets In State Hospitals

Cloverland Post 82, American Legion is appealing again this year to citizens of the community to donate Christmas boxes for the thousands of men and women confined in service, veteran and private hospitals throughout the state of Michigan.

Citizens who intend to make donations are urged to purchase gifts suitable for presentation to hospital patients, pack them and leave them at the local stores where they are purchased and Legion representatives will collect them in time for mailing on Dec. 10. The deadline for making such gift purchases for hospitalized veterans is Dec. 8, William J. Perron, commander of the post here, emphasized.

The gift purchases should carry tags indicating the contents of the Christmas boxes.

Information from the various hospital authorities make it imperative that certain articles not be included in the boxes and a survey made among the patients themselves indicates which gifts are needed and will be most welcome.

Undesirable gifts are candy food, liquor, civilian apparel, magazines, puzzles, scrap-books and used items.

Desirable gifts for men are pen and pencil sets, cigarette cases and lighters, billfolds, box cameras, toilet articles, fishing tackle, writing kits, pipes, leather belts, knives, watch straps, bed lamps, tie pin sets, books, tennis balls and key cases.

There are a variety of desirable gifts for women—in fact anything a female hospital patient can use.

Bats are not attracted to lights because of the illumination. They catch the insects which are thus attracted.

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Briefly Told

Apply For License—Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of County Clerk J. Theodore Ohlen by Francis Trombly and Viola Simons of Rock.

Canton Hiawatha—Important business concerning activities of the coming year will be considered at a meeting of Canton Hiawatha 48, to be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Meeting Of DAV—Escanaba Chapter 24, Disabled American Veterans, will hold a regular meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the American Legion clubrooms, 718 Ludington. After a short business session the chapter and auxiliary will hold their annual Christmas party and program, with an exchange of gifts.

Choral Club Meets—There will be an important meeting of the Orpheus Choral club tonight at 7 o'clock in the upstairs music room at the junior high school. The club will appear in two numbers at 8 o'clock at the Home and Family Rally in the auditorium. All members are expected to be present promptly at 7 o'clock.

Honor Roll—Two corrections have been made in the honor roll of the Escanaba senior high school. Correct grades are: Mary Ann Anderson, junior, AAB; and Conrad Driscoll, sophomore, AABC.

Cosmetic specialists disagree as to the relative merits of mineral, vegetable and animal fats as ingredients for supplying the needs of the skin.

Take advantage of these low Gasoline prices and drive more miles at less cost.

With The Deer Hunters

After five days of unsuccessful hunting in the Round Lake country Pete Christensen, 326 South 15th street, and Reuben Jefferson, 321 South 23rd street, are claiming to be the number one and number two unsuccessful deer hunters of the past season.

Emil Dittrich bagged a big buck during the season back of the dumping grounds. It took a couple of days of playing tag with the big fellow in the brush and swamp but Emil finally got him in his sights and down he went.

Nahma

Junior church and preaching service will be held at the Leon Bingham home in Nahma tonight with the Gladstone Free Methodist pastor in charge.

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Save Money On GASOLINE

Take advantage of these low Gasoline prices and drive more miles at less cost.

Regular Bronze

WALCH CHOSEN DEER SLAYER

Escanaba Lions Enjoy
Annual Venison
Dinner

Mike Walsh was appointed deer slayer of the Escanaba Lions club for 1946 at the annual deer slayers' meeting of the club last night at the Sherman Hotel and was formally presented with the silver bullet by Derlin Remington, 1945 deer slayer who provided the venison for the Lions dinner yesterday.

Remington presented the story of how he killed his deer on the opening day of the past season with the aid of testimony from his hunting companions, Art Goulaas, Harold Meiers and Bill Kennedy. He was formally inducted as member of the exclusive deer slayers club by Mel Trams, the deer slayer of 1944.

Two Lions, recently returned from military service, Austin Stegath and Russell Owen, reviewed their military experiences. Stegath colorfully outlined the bloody battles at Salerno and the Anzio beachhead in Italy, the landing in South France and the fight through Germany to ultimate victory. He declared that the Anzio battle cost the lives of 12,000 American soldiers and that the beachhead was held only through the dogged courage of the GI foot soldier. The operation itself proved futile, Stegath said.

Stegath revealed that the landing in Southern France which occurred in August, 1944, actually was scheduled for June 6, D-Day of the Normandy invasion, but had to be postponed because of unpreparedness and inadequacy of supplies.

Nazis' Last Stand Broken By Custers

By NEA Service

Two weeks after the 85th Infantry (Custer) Division had assembled in Italy, it was thrown into action. After four days of bitter fighting, a cruel acclimatization to combat, the Custer men had breached the Gustav Line.

Speeding north, the 85th tramped over the famed Hermann Göring Panzer Division, and made a triumphant entry into Rome June 4. They kept going right out the other side of the Eternal City in hot pursuit of the Germans, and chased them 40 miles before being relieved.

After a relatively quiet summer, the Custer men were given the job of hacking away at the Nazis' Gothic Line. The mission was accomplished with the capture of Altuzzo, keystone of the defense, and the Custer men chased the Germans northward for 45 days of running fighting, pulling up at the threshold of the Po Valley.

In April, the 85th broke loose on the Po plain, dashed over the Po River, moved quickly through Verona, slashed into the Alps and by sealing off the Brenner Pass, trapped the remnants of the shattered German Tenth Army, which surrendered en masse.

As a final contribution, the Custer men uncovered millions of dollars worth of Nazi loot—including gold and invaluable works of art. In the Alps, they released such notable prisoners of the Germans as Martin Neimoller, Leon Blum, Kurt Schuschnigg and Fritz Thyssen.

Special Fiberglass Yarn Is Developed

Pittsburgh—A special form of radio-opaque Fiberglas yarn has been successfully used to fill root canals of teeth, Harry Maeth, D. S. stated in a recent issue of The Dental Digest, published here. Its use has several advantages, he said, among them the ability to verify stages of canal filling with the X-ray.

The material is easily handled, Dr. Maeth reports. It is worked into the canal from a piece about six inches long. Approximately 18 inches of yarn are required for the average-size canal. The automatic hand mallet, in addition to hand pressure, quickly forms the Fiberglas into a compact mass.

Other advantages of Fiberglas include great tensile strength and high dimensional stability. It is non-toxic, non-irritating, chemically stable and does not absorb water.



GOLDEN WEDDING GROUP—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maves, Margaret Metzger; lower rows, Howard Sandercock, Floyd Maves, Paul Maves, Mrs. August Larson, Roy Maves, Arthur Maves, Mrs. Walter Maves, Mrs. Albert Maves, Albert Maves, Walter Maves, Mrs. Mary Maves, Thelma Mater, Howard Maves, Mrs. Joseph Arcure, Mrs. Howard Maves, Mrs. Glen Smith, Joan Smith, George Farley, Marlin Smith, John Farley, Glen Smith, Joe Arcure, Billy Maves, Robert Farley, Marilyn Farley and Jim Farley. (Harry J. Gruber Photo.)

RADIO WILL AID RAIL SERVICE

Lives And Time To Be
Saved By Modern
Communications

By BRACK CURRY
(AP) Newsfeatures

Washington—Trains soon can take to the radio waves—to save lives and time. Beginning Dec. 31, railroads can use radio to communicate from train to train, caboose to engine and train to dispatcher.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC), which set up the "Railroad Radio Service," says radio will help prevent rail accidents and increase efficiency.

The commission says it is convinced there will be widespread use of radio by rail carriers. Already 129 applications for experimental use have been granted.

Although railroads have experimented with radio communication for years, the number and variety of experiments have increased during the war.

War made radio rugged. The FCC says the successful use of radio in tanks, planes and amphibious craft showed that the equipment won't be affected by the jarring and lurching of trains.

The Association of American Railroads says that not all trains can be equipped with radio next year. Time will be needed to train crewmen in using radio and to purchase and install the equipment.

It emphasizes that radio communication will be "essential" a service supplementing existing operating methods and techniques."

But within a few years train crews may be using a lingo like plane pilots. You may hear a conductor say something like this over his transmitter: "Conductor to engineer, conductor to engineer, we're behind schedule. Better add a little speed."

And then: "Engineer to conductor—Roger!"

How can radio contribute to rail safety? The FCC lists these examples:

1. Train A develops a smoking hot box observed by the crew of train B while passing. Train-to-train radio communication would permit the crew to notify the engineer of A of the condition instantly. Train noise won't bother the engineer. A loudspeaker will be used to call the person wanted on a hand-set radio-telephone.

2. The conductor on the caboose of a mile-long freight train notices dragging equipment or other dangerous conditions on a middle car. End-to-end radio

communication would permit the conductor to notify the engineer to stop the train immediately. This would avoid applying the brakes from the rear, while the engine still is pulling, at the risk of breaking the train in two. When long trains are being operated in reverse, there is urgent need for instantaneous communication between the engine and the end of the train up ahead.

An accident occurs at an isolated spot, miles removed from telephone communications. The radio-equipped train can summon aid to the scene. After a big wreck in 1943 men had to go three miles to a telephone to call for help.

The FCC also believes radio will help speed train operations. In a switching yard, for example, the dispatcher can give orders to moving trains. Brakemen won't have to scramble over ice-coated freight cars to talk with the engineer.

Weather Is Licked By Modern Aviation

Washington—"Practically independent of the weather" is the forecast for commercial airplanes of the future, according to Dr. C. C. Furnas, director of research for the airplane division of Curtiss-Wright Corporation of Buffalo. He foresees completion of flights 99 per cent of the time, as compared with the present average of 91 per cent. The prediction was made at a recent meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York.

"Adaptation of the various devices of radar to the development of very reliable blind landing systems, coupled with heat de-icing for wings and propellers should in the near future bring us to the point where commercial aircraft flights can be completed 99 per cent of the time as contrasted to the present 91 per cent," Dr. Furnas said. "This will make a tremendous difference in the confidence which the traveling public will have in aviation, and hence will greatly increase the number of potential passengers."

"Phenomenal changes" in commercial aircraft should not be expected in the near future, he indicated, but there will be a steady improvement to bring the newer things in aviation to the public.

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**LOANS MADE ON SIGNATURE, CAR, FURNITURE,
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Customers

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*Note—Loans for durable goods are still restricted to 12 months

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Glen McCory, Mgr.

State Retirement System Adopted By Five Municipalities

Five Michigan municipalities with a total of 637 employees have already decided to adopt one of the two state sponsored pension plans. Mayor Sam R. Wickham has been informed by D. Hale Brake, Treasurer of the State of Michigan.

The city council here has already voted to hire a state actuary to prepare the necessary data for plan "B" which city employees expressed interest in.

Cities which agreed to adopt one of the state pension plans are Marquette, Traverse City, Holland, Grosse Point Park and Plymouth. Nine other municipalities are making preparations for valuations and ten others have expressed interest in the plans.

The state act provides that the municipal employee retirement system shall be established and become operative on the first of the calendar month next following 90 days after ten or more municipalities having collectively an aggregate of 250 or more employees eligible to membership in the retirement system have elected to join.

The state act provides that the



FUNERAL TODAY — Funeral services for Charles F. Glavin, 68, of 320 Lake Shore Drive, who died Friday night, will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning in St. Patrick's church. The Rev. Fr. Martin Melican will officiate at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in the family lot at St. Joseph's cemetery. Mr. Glavin was once prominent in the grain business in this country and in South America.

Large Gathering Hears Rev. Ward At Memorial Services

Speaking at the Elks annual memorial service here at the Elks Temple Sunday afternoon, Rev. James A. Ward, pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, emphasized the need of faith today—faith in God, faith in each other and faith in the future—and reminded the large gathering which paid its respects to the Elks members who died during the year that those departed are only dead in a limited, narrow sense.

Rev. Ward spoke of the religious and scientific points of view showing that science could give no proof of the existence of God but contrarily offered no disproof of His existence. He talked of the reasonableness of man's faith in God and of the innumerable manifestations of Him in nature and in the hearts and conscience of all men.

The Orpheus Choral club, directed by R. P. Bowers, and the Junior Philharmonic orchestra, directed by Frank Karas, presented special numbers at the impressive memorial service.

Britton W. Hall was chairman of the program.

High Blood Pressure

A Warning of Dangerous Complications

If you suffer from High Blood Pressure, you can now help control your condition with old style methods—then take time out now and ask yourself "Why has not my condition improved?"

High Blood Pressure is a warning that something is wrong with your system—something, if let go, may lead to Hardening of the Arteries, a Stroke, Paralysis, ear Trouble, Kidney Disease, or other grave conditions.

Drugs and medicines that give only temporary relief will not do one bit of good toward removing the causes of your trouble. You must remove or ally the cause of your trouble before your condition will improve.

The Ball Clinic, through its system of Health Correction combined with the World's Famous Mineral Waters and Baths of Excelsior Springs, has developed a new method of treating High Blood Pressure.

Results are being achieved with sufferers regaining better health and adding years to their lives.

AMAZING FREE BOOK

In response to the great many who have written them about their modern methods of helping High Blood Pressure sufferers to better health, the Ball Clinic Dept. 8665 Excelsior Springs, N.Y., is preparing an Amazing Free Book entitled "High Blood Pressure—The Killer." It tells how their modern methods correct many basic conditions and troubles—how it may be possible for you to find comforting relief, better health and a new outlook on life. There is no obligation. Write today. This instructive book may save you years of untold misery.

Heralds of happiness

CHRISTMAS CARDS 59c

Send holiday greetings by these cheery messengers . . . embossed designs, silver foil, sparkling snow, and beaded decorations. Other 21-card boxes 39c to 95c.

Gamble's
The Friendly Store

THREE MAJOR CITIES CALM

No Labor Disputes In
Boston, Minneapolis
And Newark

(By The Associated Press)

Only three major cities in the United States — Boston, Mass., Minneapolis, Minn., and Newark, N. J.—are relatively free from labor disputes which have idled more than 550,000 persons.

However, a survey showed there was no consistent ratio between population of a city and number of workers on strike. New York City and Chicago, for example, had only a handful of small disputes with a few hundred idle.

Although some 145 separate labor controversies are in force throughout the nation, five major strikes account for about four

fifths of the persons idle. They are the General Motors strike in Detroit and various other cities idling 225,000; a two months old strike of 60,000 AFL Lumber and Sawmill workers in the Pacific northwest in which an agreement was reached this week; a strike of 55,000 AFL and CIO Machinists in the San Francisco area; a strike of from 30,000 to 50,000 over the road truck drivers in seven Midwest states and a work stoppage in some Detroit auto supplies plants which resulted in a temporary layoff of some 40,000 workers in the Ford company.

Boston reported no strikes of any kind; Newark had "No Major" strikes and Minneapolis was affected only by the seven state truck strike.

Polo is the most ancient of games with stick and ball; earliest records of the game are Persian.

Christopher Wren was the architect for London's famous St. Paul's Cathedral which still stands amid the ruins of the blitz.

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Only 10¢
(big package)

NOTICE

A charge of 5c will be made for each check, money order or draft cashed at this office and drawn on any bank outside of Delta County.

A. J. Manley

Escanaba City Treasurer

Why Not Establish a Sinking Fund For Next (1946) Christmas?

★

The CHRISTMAS CLUB is an easy way to meet expenditures that come up around Christmas which may hurt if not provided for. You simply save the sum you desire to have at your disposal, at that time (for example, see below:)

Popular Weekly Payment Classes Are

50c a week for 50 weeks	\$ 25
\$1 a week 50	50
\$2 a week 50	100
\$5 a week 50	250
\$10 a week 50	500

The savings are spread over a twelve month period and those who have tried it say it is a painless way of accumulating money for Christmas expenses.

Over seven million people during 1945 saved the CHRISTMAS CLUB WAY and are rejoicing that they did.

OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB FOR
1946 IS NOW OPEN

The Escanaba National Bank

ESCANABA, MICH.

RED CROSS AIDS WITH FURLoughS

Advise Families Consult Red Cross Chapter In Emergency

The American Red Cross will continue to act as the principal fact-finding agency in determining the need for an emergency furlough under the army's new system of authorizing such furloughs in Washington rather than overseas, G. Z. Flanders, home service chairman of the Delta County Red Cross Chapter, said last week.

Decisions as to leaves and furloughs will be made in the office of the adjutant general, Washington, D. C., under the new plan instead of by the serviceman's commanding officer overseas. However, families in which emergencies arise requiring a serviceman's presence at home are advised that the best method of hastening his return is still to consult their local Red Cross chapter immediately. The chapter will send all pertinent information to Red Cross national headquarters for forwarding to the adjutant general's office.

If the furlough is approved, authorization will be radioed immediately by the adjutant general's office to the serviceman's commanding officer, and the man will be permitted to leave for home at once unless some emergency there, such as illness or a special assignment, should prevent. The family will be notified through the same Red Cross channels in the event that the serviceman's return home is impossible. Red Cross home service at national headquarters will forward word of furlough authorization to the man's family through the local chapter. Date of his arrival will, of course, not be known.

Applications for extension of emergency leaves from overseas must also be made to the adjutant general's office. The Red Cross chapter will verify the circumstances and wire a report to home service, national headquarters, which will transmit the information to the adjutant general's office. In this case the serviceman will be notified directly of the decision.

Johann Sebastian Bach lost his eyesight three years before his death, but continued to write music and continue his compositions.

The British in normal times export a larger percent of their total steel production than U.S. steel makers.

A quarter-inch frog, the smallest in the world, is found in Cuba, which boasts also the world's smallest bird.

Birds on battlefields are less upset by shellfire than men.

Iva Kitchell Brings Wit And Satire To The Concert Stage



Iva Kitchell, renowned dancer and humorist, who will appear at Escanaba Town Hall on Monday night, Jan. 14, has brought wit and satire to the concert stage. A graduate of the Chicago Ballet, the Russian Ballet, and formerly a star at the Radio City Music Hall; she has made an enviable place for herself in the world of the dance with her unique one woman shows. Back of her seemingly carefree satire, can be seen an artist developed through long preparation. She has trained with some of the world's greatest dancers; Dolin, Caton, Cilli and Staats of the Paris opera. However seriousness and Miss Kitchell don't hang together for long. In her concert programs her individuality as a humorist has won recognition for her both in this country and abroad. She is enthusiastic and vibrant on stage and seems to have no regard for whom or at what she pokes fun in her well designed routines. She is versatile and well cast in each role. She portrays a Fuller Brush man in an acid travesty on sales-

ROTARY HEARS LT. COL. DICKIE

Veteran Of War Against Japs In China Tells His Experiences

The Escanaba Rotary club in meeting yesterday noon at the Delta hotel heard Lt. Col. Ralph Dickie, formerly of Escanaba, tell of his experiences in the war against the Japs in the interior of China. Prior to entering upon active military duty in Feb. 1941, he was engaged in timber sales administration work for the U. S. Forest Service at Escanaba.

After attending the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to Col. Dickie expected to be sent to London and to the European theater of conflict. Instead he was sent to India, thence flown over the Himalayan "rump" to China where he joined the American military mission. He traveled all over the interior of China and has visited every large city in the territory then unoccupied by the Japanese.

With other Americans of the Chinese Combat Command he worked closely with Chinese armies, divisions and smaller units under Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, supreme commander of all Chinese armies in the war against Japan's great continental military power in China. During his service overseas his wife, formerly of Manitowoc, made her home in Appleton. From Escanaba Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dickie left for Fort Knox after visiting in Manitowoc.

The difficulties in training, equipping and supplying the Chinese divisions was described by the speaker, who said that it required 100 gallons of gasoline to transport 5 gallons of gas from India to an airfield in the Chinese interior. Communication and transportation facilities were rendered still more inadequate because of wartime conditions, and the plight of the civilians in China was deplorable.

The speaker touched lightly on

the subject of the present civil war in China between Gen. Kai Shek's Nationalists and the northern Communists. He said there is no relationship between the Russian and Chinese communists, and that Russia "has no interest in China." The Nationalists have 36 Chinese divisions trained and equipped by the Americans, but Lt. Col. Dickie said that he doubted the Generalissimo would use them against the communists.

Most of the fighting in the north of China today is on a comparatively small scale for the control of communication centers. News stories of "huge battles and thousands of casualties are poppycock," he said. Settlement of the civil war will come only around the conference table, since the battles are indecisive, he added.

Of China as a whole, and of the Chinese, Lt. Col. Dickie found much to praise. The country is vast, has all of the resources necessary for great industrial development. The people have an excellent school system which survived the war, they are cooperative and friendly to the Americans. The greatest difficulty lies in persuading them to abandon habits and customs which are centuries old, Lt. Col. Dickie concluded.

CLOSE SOO LOCKS

Sault Ste. Marie—End of the 1945 lakes navigation season approaching the Poe lock at the St. Mary's falls canal was closed and drained last week, and the MacArthur lock will be closed and drained this week, according to engineer-in-charge, J. E. Harns.

In the spring the male woodcock performs its mating dance by flying high in the evening sky, then falling head over tail in a spectacular dive to the forest floor.



News From Men In The Service

Cpl. LeRoy E. Bastian, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bastian, Gladstone Rte. 1, and husband of the former Harriet Holmes, Escanaba, has been honorably discharged from the army. He entered service Oct. 8, 1942 and served 21 months overseas. Mr. and Mrs. Bastian and daughter, Janice Leem are residing at 314½ No. 13th street, Escanaba.

Separated from the Navy at Great Lakes, Ill., recently were SSMI 3 c Victor E. Larson, 207 North 12th street, and WTI 1 c Hubert R. Gasman, 1110 North 18th street.

Informed by his mother that his old friend was stationed near him, S/Sgt. Bob Pfothenauer recently visited Sgt. Phillip Stein. Both men are in the 3rd Division at Frankfurt-on-Rhine, Germany.

Pfothenauer wrote that they inspected the concentration camp in which his brother Don was imprisoned. The latter was returned to the United States a few months ago and is now discharged. The Escanaba men found that quite a reconversion had taken place, and the camp now contained German prisoners of war.

Sgt. Pfothenauer, who expects to be in the States the latter part of this month, is the son of Merle Pfothenauer, 512 South 17th St.

Sgt. Stein, who was wounded twice in Germany, is the son of Alex Stein, 314 Stephenson Ave.

Sgt. Stein, in a recent letter, said that he and Pfothenauer might return to the States in the same ship. The two men will be eligible for discharge on their arrival.

Sgt. William S. Beckstrom, brother of Mrs. Ruth Flath, 504 South Fifth street, and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, 517 Ogden Ave., is returning to the United States for discharge under the army point system. For over a year he has been stationed in the Pacific with the Army Airways Communications System.

As a control tower operator with AACs, S/Sgt. Beckstrom served at airfields in the Hawaiian Islands, on Okinawa, and on Saipan, issuing take-off and landing instructions to aircraft, including the B-29 Superforts blasting at Japan and later dropping supplies.

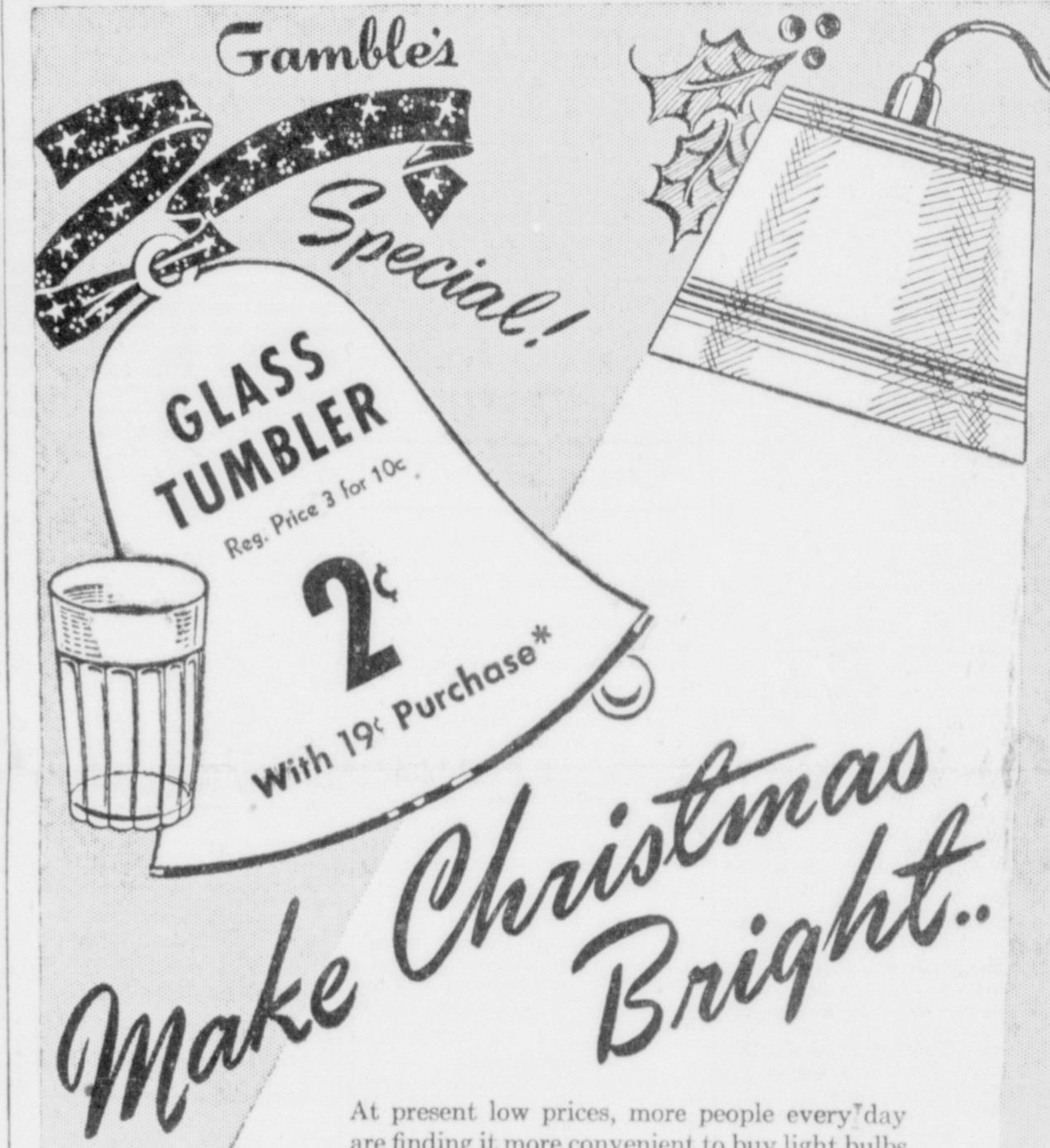
More than 40,000,000 attendees are chalked up every year at fairs in the United States.

Know the Satisfaction of Tea at its Best

"SALADA"

TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's



At present low prices, more people every day are finding it more convenient to buy light bulbs "by the bag." It gives you a comfortable feeling to know you are stocked with spares for an emergency. Save time and temper by buying a bag of 6, rather than just one.

Mazda Fluorescent Lamps

15 Watt, White, 18"	57c
15 Watt, Daylight, 18"	57c
20 Watt, White, 24"	70c
20 Watt, Daylight, 24"	70c
30 Watt, White, 36"	70c
30 Watt, Daylight, 36"	70c
40 Watt, White, 48"	95c
40 Watt, Daylight, 48"	95c
100 Watt, White, 60"	\$2.15
100 Watt, Daylight, 60"	\$2.15

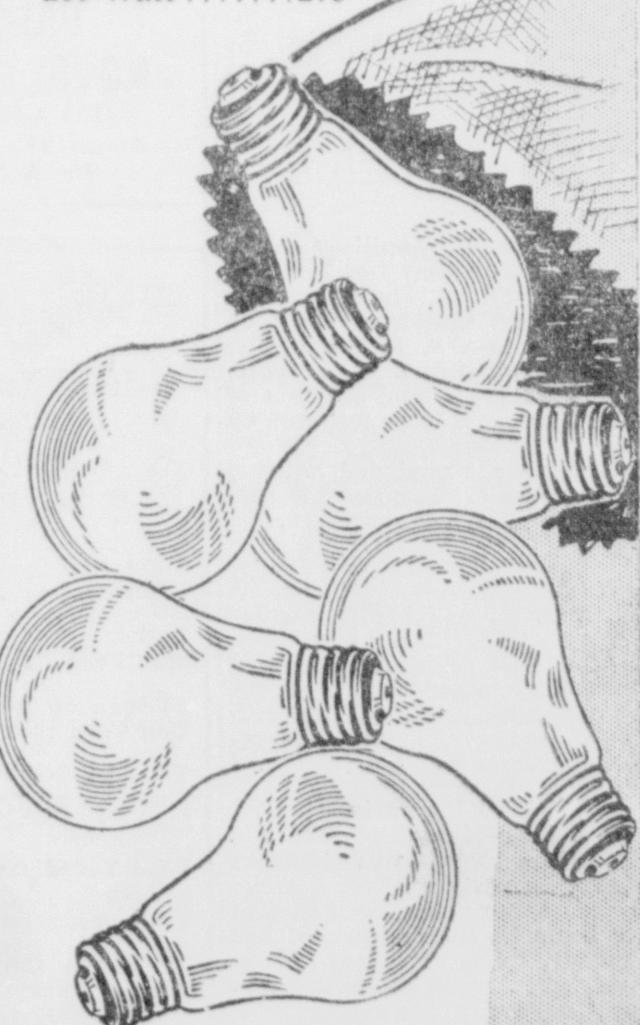
Mazda House Lamps

15 Watt	10c
25 Watt	10c
40 Watt	10c
60 Watt	10c
100 Watt	15c
75 Watt	15c
150 Watt	20c
200 Watt	27c

Mazda Ceramic House Lamps

White, 120 V. 25 Watt	.15c
White, 30 V. 25 Watt	.25c

*Any item in this ad offered in a combination deal is available to purchase separately and individually at applicable ceiling price.



Gamble's
The Friendly Store

William Penn
Blended Whiskey
REGD. U. S. PAT. OFF.
BOTTLED FOR GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
PEORIA, ILLINOIS

William Penn Blended Whiskey
65 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
Peoria, Illinois

Coming Soon...

BRAND NEW CORONADO

Special!

"B" BATTERY
Our Regular Low Price \$1.59
SALE PRICE \$1.29

This 45 volt Battery should give 50% longer service than standard size batteries.

Before you buy a radio, see
THE NEW CORONADO
Gamble's
The Friendly Store



WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES

Miss Chouinard And
Michael Hien Are
Wed At Flat Rock

At a double ring ceremony, which took place at Holy Family church at Flat Rock, on Oct. 20, Miss Mary Jane Chouinard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Chouinard of Flat Rock, became the bride of Michael Hien of Milwaukee. The couple exchanged vows before the Rev. Fr. Matt Laviolette.

Music of the mass was sung by the Holy Family choir, with Miss Pearl Marenger, organist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white mousseine de soie, styled with a full skirt. Her finger-tip veil was gathered in a coronet of starched lace, and she wore a string of pearls, gift of the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and snapdragons.

Miss Genevieve Chouinard, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of pink net over taffeta, with a shoulder-length veil gathered in a crown of matching flowers.

The bride's sister, Miss Theresa Chouinard, was bridesmaid. Her gown was of pale blue net over taffeta, and she wore a shoulder-length veil. Both attendants carried bouquets of pink chrysanthemums.

Raymond Ethier of Escanaba was best man, and Christ Staat of Milwaukee was usher.

Mrs. Chouinard chose for her daughter's wedding a brown dress with matching accessories, and a corsage of red roses.

Following the ceremony, a wed-ding breakfast for immediate members of the families was served at the home of the bride's parents. At 5 o'clock a dinner for relatives and friends was served at the Fisher hotel in Gladstone. Fresh cut flowers decorated the attractive table, which was centered with a wedding cake topped with a miniature bridal couple. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Hien were honored guests at a dance held at the Flat Rock town hall.

The couple left later for a wed-ding trip to Chicago and Miami, Fla., the bride wearing a travelling costume of green wool with black accessories. Following their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Hien will re-side in Milwaukee.

Attending the wedding from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Christ Staat and Miss Genevieve Chouinard, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. George Grissman, Hartford, Wis.; Miss Ruth Skoog, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Leonard Chouinard, of East Lansing.

New Books Arrive
At Public Library

The Carnegie Public Library has recently added the following books:

Fiction
Derleth—The shield of the valiant

Drago—River of gold
Greene—Not in our stars
Heylinger—Home is a one-way street

Meeker—The far away music

Simonov—Days and nights

Street—The gauntlet

Thurber—The white deer

Non-Fiction
Schunk—Pointers for public library building planners

Litchfield—Autumn leaves

Laird—Technique of handling people

Heymann—We can do business with Russia

Wootton—Freedom under planning

Mercy—Sea, surf and hell

Robinson—Jails

Loken—Cheerleading and marching bands

Fishery resources of the United States

O'Neill—The almighty atom

Francis—Aviation

Goodman—Your hair

Fishback—Look who's a mother

Turpin—Toys

Flanagan—America is west

Leonard—A man against time

Mantle—Best plays of 1944-45

Musselman—Wheels in his head

Hindus—The Cossacks

Yang—A Chinese village

Surnelain—I ask you, ladies and gentlemen

Powell—My twenty-five years in China

Wichner—Walden revisited

Scott—Europe in revolution

Groth—Studio: Europe.

Social - Club

D. A. V. Auxiliary

Escanaba Chapter No. 24 D. A. V. Auxiliary will hold regular meeting and Christmas party on Thursday, Dec. 6, in the Legion Hall, beginning at 8 p.m. Gifts will be exchanged and program of entertainment is to be followed by lunch.

Members are reminded to bring gift for Soldiers Box and the regular hospital box donations.

Holy Family Court

The Holy Family Court, No. 56, W. C. O. F. will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Alphonse Sandenbourgh, 409 South Twelfth street. A social will follow the business session. Members are urged to attend.

Birthday Party

Mrs. John Kirkpatrick, of 216 North 14th street, was honored guest at a party on Dec. 1, when friends and relatives gathered at her home on the occasion of her birthday. She received many lovely gifts. A social evening was spent, followed by a lunch.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.



RECENT BRIDE — Miss Lola Evelyn Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Norman, Bark River, became the bride of Roy A. Ness, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ness, at a ceremony which took place at the First Methodist church on Nov. 24. (Selkirk Photo.)

Wallace Watt
Talks Tonight
At Junior High

Wallace Watt, field representative of the Michigan Juvenile Institute commission, will be the principal speaker at the Home and Family Living rally to be held at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium tonight. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

The Orpheus Choral Club will sing a couple numbers. The general public is invited.

Church Events

Choir Rehearsal

The choir of Central Methodist church will meet for rehearsals this evening at seven thirty o'clock. All members of the chorus and others who wish to take part in the Christmas singing are urged to attend.

W. S. C. S. Meeting

The W. S. C. S. of Central Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at two thirty. Hostesses are Miss Ellen Gunderson, Mrs. Oscar Berglund, Mrs. Leonard Nelson, Mrs. Ed Ehlers, and Mrs. William Weyker. The public is invited.

St. Mary's Guild

St. Mary's Guild of Episcopal church will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the home of Miss Delight Mashek, 516 Lake Shore Drive.

Rosary Crusade

The Rosary Crusade will meet at St. Ann church Wednesday evening from three to four o'clock.

Young People's Society

The Young People's Society of Evangelical Covenant church will hold its monthly social at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the church. The public is invited to attend.

Home League

The Salvation Army Home League will hold its regular meeting and social at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Capt. and Mrs. George Beckstrom will be hosts. The Rev. Birger Swenson will be the guest speaker.

Richard Temple of Norway: Mr. and Mrs. William Temple and daughter, Patricia; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blake, and Dean and Neil; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Honeywell and Karen; Mrs. Alec Geroux; Kathleen and James Woolcock; John Kirkpatrick and Wayne, Olive Ann and Carley.

VARSITY NOVELTY SHOP
1013 Ludington St.
Across The Street From
The A & P Store

Ideal Xmas Gifts
Ladies' and Men's
Wrist Watches
\$29.50 and up

5-Power Field Glasses ... **\$18.50**
Parker "51" Pens **\$15.00**
20 Inch Sleeping Doll With Hair ... **\$5.95**

Stainless Steel Knives and Forks **\$18.95**
Flint Vanadium Knives
4 to set **\$12.00**

We Have Many, Many Hard-To-Get Items. Shop in our store, now.

Personal News

their homes. They were here for a week.

Petty Officer, first class, Palmer Derouin and Mrs. Derouin have returned to New London, Conn., after spending a 20-day leave at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vogel and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Derouin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wicklund and children, Dorothy and Allen, 1005 Sheridan Road, spent the weekend in Watersmeet, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blomquist.

Mrs. Theodore Palmateer and daughter, Lorraine with S/Sgt. Glenn LaChapell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaChapell, spent Sunday in Manitowoc where they visited with Miss Stella Palmateer at the Holy Family convent.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. John A. Fisher have arrived from Baer Field, Fort Wayne, Ind., where Sgt. Fisher recently received his discharge. He served 44 months in the Air Transport Command. Sgt. Fisher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, 809 Fourth Avenue South.

Leo Gravelle, 630 North 19th street, left Sunday for Milwaukee, where he has entered the Veterans hospital for surgical treatment.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Menke, Jr., and two children, Judy and Linda, left Sunday for Paris, Ill., where Dr. Menke will engage in private medical practice.

Miss Eunice Shaw, 617 Ogden avenue, is visiting friends in Peshtigo for a few days.

Pvt. William E. Miron, son of Sheriff and Mrs. William E. Miron of Escanaba, has returned to Shepard Field Texas, where he will resume his Army Air Corps training.

He has been home on a 30-day furlough.

Mrs. John McMartin has returned from Milwaukee, where she spent several days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Burton of New York City, who were playing a week's engagement at the Riverside theater. Mrs. Burton is the former Dorothy Jensen of Escanaba.

After attending the funeral of Elmer Stone, the following people have returned to their homes: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stone, Trenton, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Lenus Carlson, South Milwaukee; and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald LeQuea, Michigan City, Ind.

Mrs. Wayne German of Black River, Wis., returned yesterday to her home after spending the weekend with her husband who is employed here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morin and daughter Pat of Chicago, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morin, Ford River, left yesterday to return to their home.

Tender Age BABY OIL

Softens the skin, helps prevent chapping and diaper rash.
Just for Children... **49c**

The City Drug Store

COMING SOON!
TODAY'S Xmas Gift SPECIAL!
Smart SMOKERS

All metal, sturdy construction ... Ideal gift for a man **\$2.29**

The Home Supply Co.

Keep saving used fats to help prevent further cuts in your soap supply



As long as our country's supply of industrial fats is so low, the government must determine how much fat can be released to make soap and other peacetime goods.

Any let-down in your saving of used kitchen fats will make our fat supply even less...and the amount allowed for soap manufacture may have to be cut accordingly. The end of rationing of food fats doesn't change the picture. Industrial fats are still very short. So keep turning in your used fats, won't you? ... and speed the return of more soaps to your dealer's shelves.

Where there's fat, there's soap

Keep Saving Used Fats—Help Prevent Soap Shortages

Avenue South, and returned Sunday evening to Great Lakes, Ill.

George Shomin and John Peltier, both of whom were recently discharged from the U. S. Marine Corps, returned Friday night from Peltier's camp where they spent the latter part of the week.

Lt. Jack Wawirka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wawirka, Wells, left yesterday morning for Memphis, Tenn., after spending 20 days at his home. He has been in the service three years and has been in the Air Transport Command since his return from overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chubb, who have been visiting with Mrs. Chubb's mother, Mrs. Peter Nelson, 517 South 17th street, left Monday morning for Green Bay.

Nick Brassich, who has been visiting with his daughter, Mrs. P. D. Miller of Brampton, left yesterday for his home in Gary, Ind., after spending two weeks here.

S 1/c William Dufour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dufour, 204 South 12th street, visited his parents over the weekend and will return tonight.

Sgt. Raymond Dube, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Dube, 808 South Eleventh street, has received his honorable discharge from the army and is residing at his home. He has been in the service three and one-half years and served overseas for two years in the Asiatic-Pacific theater. Sgt. Dube was in the 20th Air Force and took part in the first mission over Japan made by B-29s.

Sgt. Theodore J. Harris has received his discharge from the Eighth Army Air Force and is residing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Harris, 1302 First Avenue South. Sgt. Harris was in the service for three years, serving four months overseas in the European theater.

T/5 Joseph Vorin, 1110 Third Avenue South, has received his discharge from the army and is residing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stone, Trenton, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Lenus Carlson, South Milwaukee; and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald LeQuea, Michigan City, Ind.

S 1/c John Hirn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hirn, arrived Friday night to spend the weekend at the home of his parents, 1115 Fifth

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J. R. LOWELL
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetLEGION WILL
FETE SCOUTSPost Sponsored Troop
To Be Guests At
Dinner Dec. 7

Members of the local Legion sponsored Boy Scout troop and their leaders will be guests of honor at a dinner served by the American Legion on the evening of December 7. Also to be present as honored guests will be recently returned veterans.

This was decided upon at the last regular meeting of the local post, it being decided that Dec. 7—Pearl Harbor day—would be an appropriate time for holding this gathering.

Also decided upon at the meeting was the decision to adopt and have printed a new set of the post's constitution and by laws. The official by laws of the post were destroyed when the club house burned to the ground two years ago.

Obituary

MIKE DRAGOSH

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Francis de Sales Catholic church for Mike Dragosh, who met tragic death Friday evening. The Rev. Fr. B. J. F. Schevers will conduct the funeral mass.

The body is now at the Morton funeral home.

Mary Roberta Rinehart, after 40 years of writing murder mysteries still finds writing a hard job. "I write each story three times with pen and ink," she says.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved wife, mother, daughter, and sister, Mrs. Elva Stephenson, who passed away one year ago today, December 4, 1944.

The moon and stars are shining, Upon a silent grave, Where sleeps the one we dearly loved.

But whom we could not save. She left behind some broken hearts,

That loved her most sincere, That never did or never will.

Forget you, Elva dear.

Friends may think we have forgotten,

When at times they see us smile,

Little do they know the heart-aches,

That our smiles hide all the while.

But some sweet day we'll meet again,

Beyond the toil and strife,

And clasp each other's hand once more,

In heaven, that happy life.

Sadly missed by her husband, son, parents, sisters and brother.

William E. Stephenson and Willard

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gilroy

Sisters and Brother

Briefly Told

Legion Auxiliary—The regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary will be held Thursday evening in the Legion hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Segerstrom, Mrs. Lillie Lakosky and Mrs. Francis McNamara.

Farther Lights Society—The Farther Lights society of the First Baptist church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. H. Hammill, Walnut street. Mrs. S. McNeil and Mrs. Minnie McGurk will be the assisting hostesses. Gifts for the Mather Christmas box will be brought in at this time.

Lady Macabees—The Lady Macabees will hold a regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. A large attendance is desired.

W. B. A. Meeting—The Women's Union Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Norman Jahn, North Cedar street. Mrs. Henry Jahn will be the assisting hostess. Election of officers and the annual Christmas party will be held at this meeting. Gifts will be exchanged.

Sale—The Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist church will hold an apron and fancy work sale on Thursday evening in the church parlors. There will also be a fish pond and refreshments will be served.

Woman's Society—The regular meeting of the Woman's society of the Presbyterian church will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Upper Peninsula and for that reason one of Mr. Girrbach's most serious legislative headaches came into being. The recent change in the legal size of meshes in herring nets from 2½ inches to 2¾ inches was found to be a gravely serious mistake. It wasn't because fishermen were adverse to using nets of the new standard mesh but because nets were practically off the market and fishermen had no recourse but to refrain from fishing or else violate the law.

Meeting—The annual meeting of the Royal Arch Masons will be held Wednesday evening. Election of officers will be held.

Christmas Sale—The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church is sponsoring a Christmas bake sale on Saturday, December 22, at the Weber and Vaughan grocery store.

Supper—Members of the Philathea Class of the First Baptist church are sponsoring a supper Wednesday evening in the church parlors for the members and their friends.

Meeting Postponed—The meeting of the Schoolcraft County Liquor and Beer Vendors' association, scheduled for December 5, has been postponed to January 8.

Bazaar—The Presbyterian Guild is sponsoring a fancy work and baked goods sale on Saturday in the church parlors. Refreshments will be served.

Presbyterian Guild—Members of the Presbyterian Guild will meet Wednesday evening in the

QUINTUPLETS
always use it—best proof it's
GREAT for COLDS
To relieve coughs, sore
muscles of chest colds
RUB ON
MUSTEROLEFOR SALE
Fall and spring pigs.
John McCormick
Cooks, Mich.WANTED
Small Apartment
Preferably on Westside. Inquire
Mrs. Harrington at Gardner Hotel

DAIRY SANITATION HELPS

CRE-SO-FEE
Calving Pen
DISINFECTANTCHLORENA
Economical
DAIRY RINSEDISINFECT COW'S UDDERS
WITH

PURINA CHLORENA

After...
• Dehorning
• Castration
• Docking
• ShearingTo Treat...
• CUTS, SCRATCHES
WOUNDS, ROPE BURNSUSE PURINA
SCREW WORM CONTROLBefore milking,
wash udders with a
Chlorena solution
to remove dirt
and kill germs.YOU OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT
Purina Chek-R-Ton
(Easy to use flock treatment)

USE AS A

BOWEL ASTRINGENT—astrin-

gents are generally used to
help do these jobs:

1. Check diarrhea.

2. Reduce inflammation of
the mucous membranes.

3. Promote healing.

4. Stop bleeding.

SCHUSTER'S
SUPER FOOD MART

church parlors. "Christian Customs at Christmas" will be the devotional topic. Important business will be discussed at the meeting and all members are urged to attend.

Golden Star Lodge—The regular meeting of the Golden Star lodge will be held on Friday evening, instead of Thursday as formerly announced, at the home of Miss Eva Anderson, Michigan avenue, Miss Little Carlson will be the assisting hostess. A large attendance is desired.

VFW Notice—Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the court house.

Aid Meeting—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlor. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Shin and Mrs. Davidson.

Women's Union Auxiliary—The Women's Union Auxiliary will hold their annual meeting and Christmas party Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Morey, Schoolcraft street. Members are requested to bring their own dishes. This meeting is for members only.

Meeting—The annual meeting of the Royal Arch Masons will be held Wednesday evening. Election of officers will be held.

Christmas Sale—The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church is sponsoring a Christmas bake sale on Saturday, December 22, at the Weber and Vaughan grocery store.

Supper—Members of the Philathea Class of the First Baptist church are sponsoring a supper Wednesday evening in the church parlor for the members and their friends.

Meeting Postponed—The meeting of the Schoolcraft County Liquor and Beer Vendors' association, scheduled for December 5, has been postponed to January 8.

Bazaar—The Presbyterian Guild is sponsoring a fancy work and baked goods sale on Saturday in the church parlor. Refreshments will be served.

Presbyterian Guild—Members of the Presbyterian Guild will meet Wednesday evening in the

LIEUT. BARNES
VISITING HEREWas With Atomic Bomb
Crew That Wrecked
Nagasaki

Lt. Phillip Barnes, who was a member of the bombing crew which dropped the atomic bomb on Nagasaki, is home on furlough visiting with his father, Mike Barnes.

A witness to what was perhaps one of the most momentous bits of world history, the young man has very little to say concerning it. "It isn't alone that I have been sworn to secrecy," says Lt. Barnes, "concerning the bomb and I know my mission over Nagasaki. I know very little about the subject."

The bomb, he said, was delivered at a great height—more than thirty thousand feet and they were traveling at a great speed which insured their great distance from the scene when the blast occurred. He did hear three muffled blasts but saw nothing that would indicate what had occurred.

The tail gunner, however, he said, actually saw currents of air surge like expanding ripples on water.

Lt. Barnes is stationed at Roswell, N. Mex., and is home on a 45-day furlough. He was guest of the Manistique Rotary club at its Monday noon session.

Air moves faster over the upper surface of an airplane wing than it does the under surface, because wings are designed with greater curvature at the top, forcing the airstream to travel farther and faster. This results in a lower relative pressure on the top surface than underneath.

The synonym for prison is spelled two different ways in England and in America. In England, gaol; in America, jail. It is pronounced the same way in both countries.

In Greek the word geometry means earth measurement.

TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Disposable
All-VEGETABLE
LAXATIVE
CAUTION: FREE DRUGSTORES
Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NRFOR SALE
31 Buick SedanReasonable. John R. Johnson,
Manistique R No. 1, 5 miles East
of Manistique.

OAK THEATRE

Today and Wednesday

Evenings, 7 and 9

"HANGOVER"

Linda Darnell

George Sanders

News and Selected
ShortsSEN. GIRRIBACH
ROTE SPEAKERSays U. P. Has Many
Problems Peculiar
To Region

Senator George Girrbach, guest speaker at the Manistique Rotary club luncheon Monday noon, stated that he had, on a few occasions, facetiously remarked that Upper Michigan should be a state in its own right. He added that while he did not actually subscribe to that view, he had found in the course of his experience as state senator that this region has many problems that are peculiar to it.

For instance, he said, while waters along the shoreline of lower Michigan have fisheries, they are entirely different from those along the Upper Peninsula and for that reason one of Mr. Girrbach's most serious legislative headaches came into being.

The recent change in the legal size of meshes in herring nets from 2½ inches to 2¾ inches was found to be a gravely serious mistake.

It wasn't because fishermen were adverse to using nets of the new standard mesh but because nets were practically off the market and fishermen had no recourse but to refrain from fishing or else violate the law.

The senator said that a survey is being made of the state's shoreline with a view to the establishment and maintenance, at intervals of about thirty miles, of harbors of safety for small craft. He asked that the Chamber of Commerce here make an investigation of local facilities for such an improvement.

One of the big problems confronting the state law makers, he said was veteran legislation. He stated that 20,000 questionnaires are being sent veterans concerning their wishes with reference to how benefits accruing them from the state should be disbursed.

At the conclusion of World War I, veterans were given a bonus on a basis of 50 cents per day. It cost the state \$60 million dollars. A program on the same basis today, he said, would cost the state in the neighborhood of \$300,000,000.

The state, he said, is far behind in its building program and there seems to be little relief in sight.

Contractors, he said, will not figure on public works except on a cost plus basis.

Senator Girrbach was introduced by J. Joseph Herbert.

Carol Besner
Becomes Bride Of
Roy Hoedel, MM 2-C

Marriage vows were exchanged at the parsonage of St. Francis de Sales Catholic church Saturday morning between Miss Carol Besner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Besner Jr., North Third street, and Gordon Roy Hoedel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoedel, Maple avenue. The Rev. Fr. E. H. Berendsen officiated at the ceremony.

Attending the couple were Miss Corrine Busch and Edward Jack-

son.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with black accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of snapdragons and roses. The bridesmaid was dressed in a black suit with white accessories.

A wedding dinner at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony with 25 guests — relatives and close friends of the couple — present. A traditional wedding cake graced the center of the table.

An eulogy, prepared by the late James C. Wood, was read by Charles D. Manson, chaplain of the lodge, special music was provided by a chorus composed of Mrs. Elwood Taylor, Mrs. Scott Creighton, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. George Morton, Mrs. E. McLean and Mrs. Otmar Schuster, under the direction of Miss Margaret Johnson, and a ritualistic ceremony was presented by lodge officers headed by Otmar Schuster, exalted ruler.

The service was favored with a good attendance.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with black accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of snapdragons and roses. The bridesmaid was dressed in a black suit with white accessories.

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Gillis, Scott, Wickholm Named To All-Peninsula Football Team

LEADING PREP STARS LISTED

Jugo, Finn, Haglund And Ross Get Positions On Second Team

All sections of the Upper Peninsula were given a spot on the annual U. P. Sports Writers All-U.P. football team with Escanaba, Stambaugh, Negaunee and Sault Ste. Marie leading two men each. Others represented are Gladstone, Ironwood and Iron Mountain.

Outstanding men in the peninsula were probably Don Wickholm, slab-bang Escanaba fullback, and Billy Jennings, Negaunee's triple threat genius, who were the shining lights in guiding their teams to unbeaten seasons.

The team was just as strong as any of the past few years, and if anything the combined first and second teams were stronger than any first or second string of the last few all star selections.

The All U.P. selections:

FIRST TEAM
LE—Clifford Gillis (Gladstone)
LT—Edie Koski (Negaunee)
LG—Hubert Rogers (Soo)
C—Don Scott (Escanaba)
RG—Wm. Holmes (Stambaugh)
RT—Anthony Petroff (Stambaugh)
RE—Pete Van Laanen (Iron Mountain)
Back—Bill Jennings (Negaunee)
Back—Willie Splan (Soo)
Back—Bill Mazurek (Ironwood)
Back—Don Wickholm (Escanaba)

SECOND TEAM
LE—Jim Weber (Kingsford)
LT—Eugene Carollo (Iron Mt.)
LG—Ronald Bergstrom (Kingsford)
C—Don McClelland (Calumet)
RG—Jerome Soboleski (Ironwood)
RT—Rudy Jugo (Gladstone)
RE—Jack Finn (Escanaba)
Back—Don Taetsch (Iron River)
Back—Frank Stano (Ironwood)
Back—Jim Ross (Escanaba)
Back—Alden Haglund (Gladstone)

THIRD TEAM
LE—Franti (Calumet)
LT—Greenwood (Menominee)
LG—Mitchell (Negaunee)
C—Doherty Sault Ste. Marie
RG—Rubbo (Iron Mountain)
RT—Jaasko (Hancock)
RE—Emblau (L'Anse)
Back—Anderson (Iron Mountain)
Back—Schilawski (Menominee)
Back—Maccani (Bessemer)
Back—Bohrer (Stambaugh)

HONORABLE MENTION
Ends—Doris and Artilia Marquette; Cooper, Soo; Winkowski and Olson, Ironwood; Dratzkowski, Bessemer; Koskinen, Menominee; LeGault, Gladstone; Hodges, Calumet; Sablich, Stambaugh; DeBakker, Norway; Lofstrom, Iron Mountain.

Tackles—Byczek, Iron River; Finn and Weir, Escanaba; Calca-

terra, Norway; Eftedahl and Godin, Menominee; Kirkish, Houghton; Horvath, Stephenson; Gustafson, Bessemer; Zuchowski and Garland, Ironwood; Cole, Soo.

Guards—Nikkam, Newberry; Calovi and Rampenelli, Bessemer; Patton and Morley, Soo; Anderson, Norway; Galbraith, Kingsford.

Centers—Boucher, Menominee; Powell, Iron River; Melchiori, Stambaugh; Sanregret, Houghton; Ihlenfeldt, Ironwood.

Bucks—Ersperer, Norway; Schils, Escanaba; Salani and Brown, Hancock; Rozich, Calumet; Koski, Houghton; Barrette, Lake Linden; Gerrish and Gagnon, Soo; Furlong, Newberry; Okesson, Ishpeming; Ellis, Negaunee; Melchiori, Stambaugh; Koenens, Iron River; Grauer, Iron Mountain; Radloff and Simons, Kingsford; Bengry, Stambaugh; LaVelle, Gladstone.

Basketball

U.P. BASKETBALL SCORES
St. Ambrose, Ironwood 34, Ewen 15

Peshtigo (Wis.) 57, Stephenson 20

Kingsford 27, Iron River 22

Amasa 35, Florence (Wis.) 32

Alpha 40, Channing 36

L'Anse 47, Sacred Heart, Laurium 33

St. Ambrose, Ironwood 32, Trout Creek 18

Ironwood 23, Iron River 18

Crystal Falls 33, Wakefield 28

Negaunee 30, Bessemer 23

Marquette (Wis.) 44, Stephenson 26

Vlucan 41, Niagara 22

Amasa 36, Channing 32

Gwinn 46, Felch 28

Brimley 35, St. Ignace 26

Cedarville 40, Pickford 17

Hancock 41, Painesdale 19

Calumet 47, Baraga 33

Houghton 24, Dollar Bay 22

Lake Linden 25, Sacred Heart (Laurium) 15

L'Anse 44, Ontonagon 24

Escanaba 39, St. Joseph, Escanaba 27

Rapid River 44, Garden 8

Marquette 38, Munising 19

Eben Junction 44, Treynor 38

Cooks 47, Nahma 34

Bark River Alumni 28, Bark River 17

National Mine 23, Negaunee B 20

Baraga (Marquette) Alumni 27, Baraga (Marquette) 26.

Miami U. Selected For Orange Bowl

Miami, Fla., Dec. 3 (P)—A scrap of University of Miami eleven that jumped from past mediocrity into the limelight as the "cinderella team" of the south, was chosen unanimously today to play against the Holy Cross Crusaders in the Orange Bowl game Jan. 1.

It will be Miami's first appearance in the Orange Bowl since the inaugural in 1935, when the Hurricanes lost to Bucknell, 26-0. For Holy Cross, it will be the first bowl game of any kind.

The first team selections, announced today by the U. P. Sports Writers association, will be subjected to considerable criticism, as such selections always are, because it is impossible to pick 11 football players and say flatly that these 11 are the very best football players in their respective positions in the upper peninsula. The selections from the first team down through the list of honorable mention, however, represent a cross-section of collective opinion of the peninsula sports writers.

THE ALL-PENINSULA FOOTBALL SELECTIONS

second teams were so closely grouped it was exceedingly difficult to make the selections. Carollo of Iron Mountain and Jugo of Gladstone, chosen for the second team, undoubtedly would have been first team choices in most any other year.

The first team selections provide a lineup that is certainly one of the strongest of recent years.

The second team lineup, in fact, is not far behind. There is little to choose between the first and second team lines, both of which are superb. The major difference between the two teams is in the respective backfields. Jennings, Splan, Mazurek and Wickholm comprise an array of ball carrying talent that is tremendously explosive. The second team backfield of Taetsch, Stano, Ross and Haglund, great as it is, does not quite stack up to the potency of the first team.

There were at least three outstanding centers in the peninsula during the past season—Scott of Escanaba, McClelland of Calumet and Doherty of Soo. Any one of them would have made a fine selection for the first team. Scott was chosen for his exceptionally brilliant all-around performance. He was without question the most accurate passer and, in addition, was very strong both offensively and defensively. The outstanding end in the peninsula was Clifford Gillis of the Gladstone Braves. The other flanker, Pete Van Laanen, was also outstanding. The guards, Rogers of Soo and Holmes of Stambaugh, were among the peninsula's top defensive stars.

MIAMI U. SELECTED FOR ORANGE BOWL

The quality of football in the peninsula the past season was unusually high, probably the highest since pre-war days. The result was a galaxy of outstanding talent from which to make the peninsula selections. The two standouts were Don Wickholm, of Escanaba, and Bill Jennings, of Negaunee, two of the finest ball takers of many seasons. There were a number of outstanding linemen, particularly tackles. In fact, the tackles on the first and

second teams were so closely grouped it was exceedingly difficult to make the selections. Carollo of Iron Mountain and Jugo of Gladstone, chosen for the second team, undoubtedly would have been first team choices in most any other year.

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white modern kitchen range; Metal
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ity have to be baled soon. Alfalfa
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WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St.
C-334-67

1946 FORD Tractor and semi-trailer 28
ft. 3,000 miles. Fred Bark, AuTrain,
Mich., on Lake AuTrain.
4556-334-67

New Home sewn Clothes, dresses,
blouses, skirts, aprons, washable ani-
mal skins \$1.00 each. 50c. 1211
Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone.
G3992-333-67

FUEL OIL—Don't delay having your
tank filled with extra heat, low cost.
Cities Service Fuel Oil, Phone 526
today for home delivery. Ellingson
& MacLean Oil Co. C-332-2 mo.

FOUR TONS of hay. Owner Dupont,
Bank River, Mich., 3 miles West of
Riverview, on Danforth Road.
4573-333-37

TIRES!! NEW!! 6-00-16, 6-50-16, 7-00-
16, 6-50-15, 5-50-17, 5-50-18. Also U. S.
Batteries all sizes. Caswell Service
Station, Rapid River, Mich.
4576-333-67

JUST RECEIVED—Two new Guern-
sey Innerspring Mattresses. Twin
bed size. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St.
Phone 1033. C-2

BOY'S ice skates size 9; assortment of
boy's clothes. Inquire 312½ Stephen-
son Ave. Phone 2324-J.
4593-336-37

Gum Oils Anti-Freeze, Tires and
Tubes, Vulcanizing Tire Repair.
Stop Leak Radiator Hose
Heater Hose and Accessories. Fan
Belts. LOUIE'S SHELL SERVICE
STATION, 1700 Lud. St. Phone 9047.
C-4

KITCHEN RANGE, wood or coal, white
enamel; also some 8x8 pine
timbers, 20 and 40 feet long. Phone
401, Rapid River. G3997-338-37

LIVING ROOM SUITE; children's
writing desk; Electric vacuum
sweeper in good condition. Call at
314 N. 18th St. 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
4602-338-31

PULPWOOD RACK 12 foot, good con-
dition. Inquire 914 Dakota Ave.,
Gladstone. G3995-338-31

PAIR of boys' ski boots size 3, in good
condition. Cub suit size 9, like new.
Call 1674. 4614-338-37

BEAUTIFUL CANARIES, guaranteed
singers, \$7.00; females, \$2.00. Mrs.
Emil Klee, Wilson, Mich.
4609-338-37

PAINTED DROPLEAF kitchen table
and two chairs. 317 Ogden Ave.
Phone 84. C-331-17

2 PAIR of girls' white ice skates, size
5, pair of ladies' 7A, trimmed over-
shoes, size 8. Phone 4613-338-17.

COAL AND WOOD HEATER \$22.50;
cabinet radio \$12.50; portable oil
stoves \$6.00; single burner complete
\$15.00. Also furniture taken in and
sold on commission. 1207 S. 2nd Ave.
4346-338-17

348 WINCHESTER RIFLE, brand new,
22-shell sheepskin case, studio couch
with spring, draftsman's table, junior
snap-on sockets, 6-tube Philco auto
radio, 15 roasters, 3 months old, \$1.00
each. 1702 S. 10th Ave. 4615-338-21

40 LAYING Leghorn pullets. Joe
Vogel, Trencry, Mich. Phone 51.
4607-338-67

PAIR of white ice shoe skates, tubular
hockey size 4. Phone 485.
4619-338-31

1940 DODGE Command pick-up truck,
\$450.00. Inquire Joseph Duronieu,
Masonville Store, Masonville, Mich.
4616-338-21

CHOICE CHRISTMAS trees for private
buses, 2 to 8 ft. tall. Dale
Tierney, Masonville Store, Mason-
ville, Mich. 4616-338-21

NEW SELECTIONS of merchandise in
stock. Fill your gift lists at THE
GIFT NOOK, 1414 Wisconsin Ave.,
Gladstone. C-4

1 CAFEINET RADIO \$25.00; 1 sled, all
steel, \$3.00; 1 sled, all steel, \$3.50. In-
quire 612 S. 18th St. Phone 305-J.
4556-336-37

Want Ads will get you results.

Real Estate

PIANOS FOR SALE—PIANO TUNING
all types bought and exchanged.
Distributors — Nu-Enamel Paints
THOR LEUNG MUSIC STORE
ESCANABA C-117

FULLER ALL PURPOSE CLEANER, 2
2-lb. boxes, \$1.75; BOWL BRUSH,
95c; BROOM, \$1.19-\$1.79; TOOTH
PASTE, 4 tubes, 95c.
H. E. PRANSOON Phone 2377,
1112 Fifth Ave. S.
C-335

SUPER PYRO
ANTI FREEZE
Your radiator will be properly protected
against freezing weather when
filled with Super Pyro.
Accept No Substitute.
Ask Your Dealer for it.
HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO.
C-280-1 mo.

JUST RECEIVED!

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF

Ward's Holiday Nut Assortment

2-LB. Bags

Fruit Cakes

1 TO 5-LB. CAKES

MONTGOMERY WARD

C-4

THE ESCANABA TRADING POST
225 S. 10th St. Phone 994.
Junior size tricycle in A-1 condition;
baby stroller; breakfast set; 2 Heaters;
jet carburation heaters; air tight
meters; new and dried beans; love
seats and chairs; couch and studio
couch; library tables; reconditioned
sewing machines; 3 pianos; skates;
shoes and clothing. C-336

RUTABAGAS, \$1.00 a bushel delivered.
Phone 1837 or 620 S. 18th St.
4546-332-61

THE TRADING PLACE, 718 LUD ST.
Good piano, in tune, \$35.00; Chrome
settee, \$32.50; Large cedar chest,
\$18.00; Upholstered rocker, \$6.00; All
white modern kitchen range; Metal
beds with coil springs; Child's bed
with Innerspring mattress; Small ice
box; Skates and skis. C-338

Three head of cattle, Guernsey cow,
seven years old, heifer, 5 months
old, steer, 15 months old. Mrs. Bond,
5 miles south of Thompson on Bear-
sway Creek. M3350-333-67

OAT STRAW and 100 tons first qual-
ity have to be baled soon. Alfalfa
\$22.00 ton, mixed hay \$20.00 ton. Will
deliver for reasonable charge. Place
your order now. Henry Soderstrom,
Perkins, Mich. (P. O. Address, R. 1,
Rapid River, Mich.) 4548-333-67

JUST ARRIVED—2 carloads dry hem-
lock lumber, 2 by 4, 2 by 6, 2 by 8,
2 by 10, 2 by 12, 3 by 12 and Sheat-
ing. Fred Bark at AuTrain, Mich.,
on Lake AuTrain. 4556-334-67

ATTENTION MOTHERS—New tem-
perature 8-oz. baby bottles; protects
baby's health; while they last. 25c.
WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St.
C-334-67

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4556-336-37

Want Ads will get you results.

Specials at Stores

BABY SPECIALS
1 Lb. Dextri Maitose, 63c; Plumb, 39c;
S.M.A. 97c; Baby Oil, 39c;
Similac, 97c.
WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St.
C-93

THEY'RE HERE! The Original Stan-
dium Boots 144 pairs only Fully
sheepined, zipper fasteners, choice
of brown or black. **FILLIONS**, S. Opp.
Delft Theatre.

LAW OFFICERS MEETING TODAY

To Hold Annual Session
Of U. P. Association;
Miron Reports

About 100 members of the U. P. Law Enforcement Officers association will meet in annual session today noon at the Sherman hotel, where officers will be elected for the ensuing year, it was announced yesterday by Sheriff William E. Miron, association president.

The meeting will begin with a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the hotel, and will be followed by a business meeting. Venison will be served. The program for the meeting is being arranged by Ralph Sheahan at Marquette prison, and is now acting warden at Jackson prison. In his absence the association office is being filled by Don McCormick, Marquette police chief.

Other officers of the association besides President Miron are Kenneth White of the Manistique state police post, who is first vice president; and Ralph Benson, secretary-treasurer. Benson was warden at Marquette prison, and is now acting warden at Jackson prison. The council contest will be presumably held in Marquette.

Celebration of Boy Scout Week, Feb. 8 to 14, was tabled, pending another meeting in January, at which time definite plans and arrangements will be made. A theme was suggested, that instead of the usual window displays of each unit, that the merit badge field be used depicted in display form by each unit.

Further details on the above matters to be announced at a later date.

Munising News

Handcuffed, Dewey And Stephens Make 3rd Getaway Here

Munising, Dec. 3.—The boy bandits are on the loose again.

For the third time in less than a month Jack Stephens, Munising, and Dan Dewey, both 17, escaped from police authorities when they fled, handcuffed, this evening about 7:30 o'clock from the car of Graham Peebles, state trooper. Peebles had parked the car before the justice of the peace office where he had taken the youths for arraignment.

Dewey and Stephens escaped early in November from the boys vocational school in Lansing where they were serving terms and made their way to Munising in stolen automobiles. After their capture here by local police officers they made another successful break within a week.

They were taken to Newberry several days ago where juvenile authorities waived jurisdiction in the case and were to be taken to Sault Ste. Marie following their arraignment in justice court here.

Draft Board Calls Eight For Induction

Eight Alger county youths will leave here December 10 for Detroit where they will be inducted into the armed forces. They are Edward R. St. Amour and Raymond A. Ranta, Munising; Benjamin R. Nelson and Fred A. Cornish, Westmore; Norman A. McDonald Grand Marais; Robert G. Erickson, Au Train; Donald G. Latvala, Trenary; Jerry F. Rant, Chicago.

David Makinen Sr. Is Taken By Death

David Makinen Sr., 70, a resident of Alger county for the past 35 years, died at his home Sunday afternoon in Forest Lake after an illness of several years.

He was born on December 25, 1874, in Barkano, Finland, and made his home in the Sault before coming to Alger county.

Seven children survive the deceased: four sons, David, Soo, Laurie and Oliva, Forest Lake and Pte. Toivo in England; three daughters, Mrs. Anna O'Dare, New Orleans, La.; Miss Alena Makinen, Forest Lake, and Mrs. Vienna Cole, Forest Lake; also nine grandchildren. Mrs. Makinen passed away August 29, 1945.

The body was removed to the

Escanaba Scout Leaders Convene

A meeting of the Scoutmasters of Escanaba, was held in the recreational building, last Saturday evening. Those present were: John Edick, Troop 453, Lyle Shaw, commissioner, Stanley Johnson and Oscar Nelson, Troop 455, Bill Cary, Troop 450, and Clarence Zerbel, Troop 444.

The purpose of this meeting was to talk over and settle the question of a court of honor in Escanaba during the month of December. It was decided that a court of honor would be held in Escanaba on December 17.

Definite dates were set for the midwest first aid contests as follows: the troop contest would be held at the call of each respective scoutmaster in his own troop. Data for holding such contests will be forwarded directly to the scoutmasters as soon as their wants are made known. The neighborhood contests will be held March 4, followed by the district wide contest on April 8. The council contest will be held shortly after the district contests. All districts of the council are holding their district contests during the month of April. The council contest will be presumably held in Marquette.

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Further details on the above matters to be announced at a later date.

One Arrested But No One Injured In Week-End Accidents

There were no injuries to drivers or passengers in several cars involved in two weekend accidents but one woman driver was arrested by city police officers for operating a vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

Mrs. Lucille Olds, 30, of 211 Stephenson Avenue, pleaded guilty to that charge here yesterday and was fined \$50 and costs by Justice of the Peace Henry Rangette.

Police reports said that the couple driven by Mrs. Olds struck a sedan driven by William Sovey, 329 North 13th Street, about midnight Saturday near the athletic field on Lake Shore Drive damaging both machines. Sovey was returning to the city while Mrs. Olds was driving south on the highway.

In an accident late Sunday afternoon a car driven by Arthur O. Lund, 1005 Lake Shore Drive, collided head-on with a vehicle driven by Peter Mollnau, 1113 Eleventh Avenue South, in the 900 block of South 11th Street.

Police officers said Lund was driving south on the street and was about to turn into the Oberga gas station when he hit the Mollnau machine which was proceeding north. Lund told officers he did not see the Mollnau car.

Approximately 900 persons are fatally shot each year in hunting mishaps, says the National Safety Council.

Most intelligent of birds are parrots and crows.

Baileau funeral home and will lie in state until 11:30 a.m. Thursday when it will be taken to the family home in Forest Lake. Funeral services will be held Thursday, December 6, in the home, conducted by Rev. Armas Maki of Marquette.

Pallbearers will be Charles Niemi, Alex Johnson Sr., William Kangas, John Erkintalo, Jacob Maki and Michael Seppi. Interment will be made in Pine Grove cemetery, Slapneck.

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Women Detectives Are Engaged Here To Nab Shoplifters

Shoplifters will have tough going in Escanaba during the holiday shopping season. Three women detectives just hired by the city will operate in downtown department stores and other retail shops keeping a sharp lookout for the kind of thieves who take advantage of holiday business rushes to ply their trade.

The decision to hire the special detectives was made by Police Chief Mike Ettenhofer and Prosecuting Attorney Torval E. Strom following a mild outbreak of shoplifting which started here last week.

Specially trained for this type of detective work the operatives will remain here at least until the end of the year.

During the first two weeks of March, 1945, the U. S. Ninth Airforce operating over Germany flew 1,480 sorties a day.

THE Fair STORE DOWNSTAIRS FOOD STORE

TUES. and WED. SPECIALS
FREE DELIVERY TODAY
MEATS 26 PHONE GROC. 27

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

QUALITY FOODS FOR DELICIOUS FRUIT CAKE

FINEST FRUIT CAKE MIX 1b 53c
Pineapple and Cherries Added
DRIED ZANITE CURRANTS pkg. 24c
GOLDEN SEEDLESS RAISINS pkg. 22c
CALIFORNIA FIGS pkg. 25c
ALMONDS, PECANS, and WALNUTS 1/4 lb 35c

SURE POP

POPCORN ... 2 lbs. 31c

FRESH, ROASTED

PEANUTS lb. 29c

SANTA CLARA

Large Prunes 2 lb. pkg. 39c

Wigwam

Lima Beans can 23c

Corn Beef

Hash can 24c

Finger Lake 1 lb carton

Honi Spread .. 39c

Zigler's Apple

Butter jar 19c

DeLuxe Baker's

Cocoa can 23c

Marsh Seedless

Grapefruit 6 for 25c

Fancy Eating

Apples ... 2 lbs. 29c

Large Juice

Oranges ... 2 lbs. 19c

Fancy, Crisp

Endive ... bunch 19c

Fresh, Green Top

Carrots ... 2 bchs. 17c

JENNY LEE SOUP MIX REGULAR 10c

3 for 25c HUFF'S VEGETARIAN

B'k'd Beans 2 Cans 23c

LONDONBERRY ENGLISH STYLE

Fruit Cakes THE FINEST

2 lb. tin \$1.87

GLOSS OR CORN STARCH

REGULAR 10c

2 for 15c

SUTHO, SWERL, DREFT, OXYDOL, DUZ, MARVENE

QUALITY MEATS

PHONE 26

Fresh, Churned 92 Score

CREAMERY BUTTER

Rushed to our store for freshness

FRESH, ALL BEEF SWIFT'S

Hamburger ... 28c All Sweet

2 lbs. 45c

FANCY GRADE A

MUTTON CHOPS lb. 19c

YOUNG TENDER

BEEF LIVER ... lb. 35c

LEAN RIB

BEEF BOILING ... lb. 19c

FANCY PREPARED

LUTEFISH ... lb. 23c

JUMBO HEADLESS

SALT HERRING ... lb. 25c

LEAN BONELESS

VEAL STEW lb. 35c

WAFER SLICED

Large BOLOGNA . 1/2 lb 14c

ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS POULTRY NOW!

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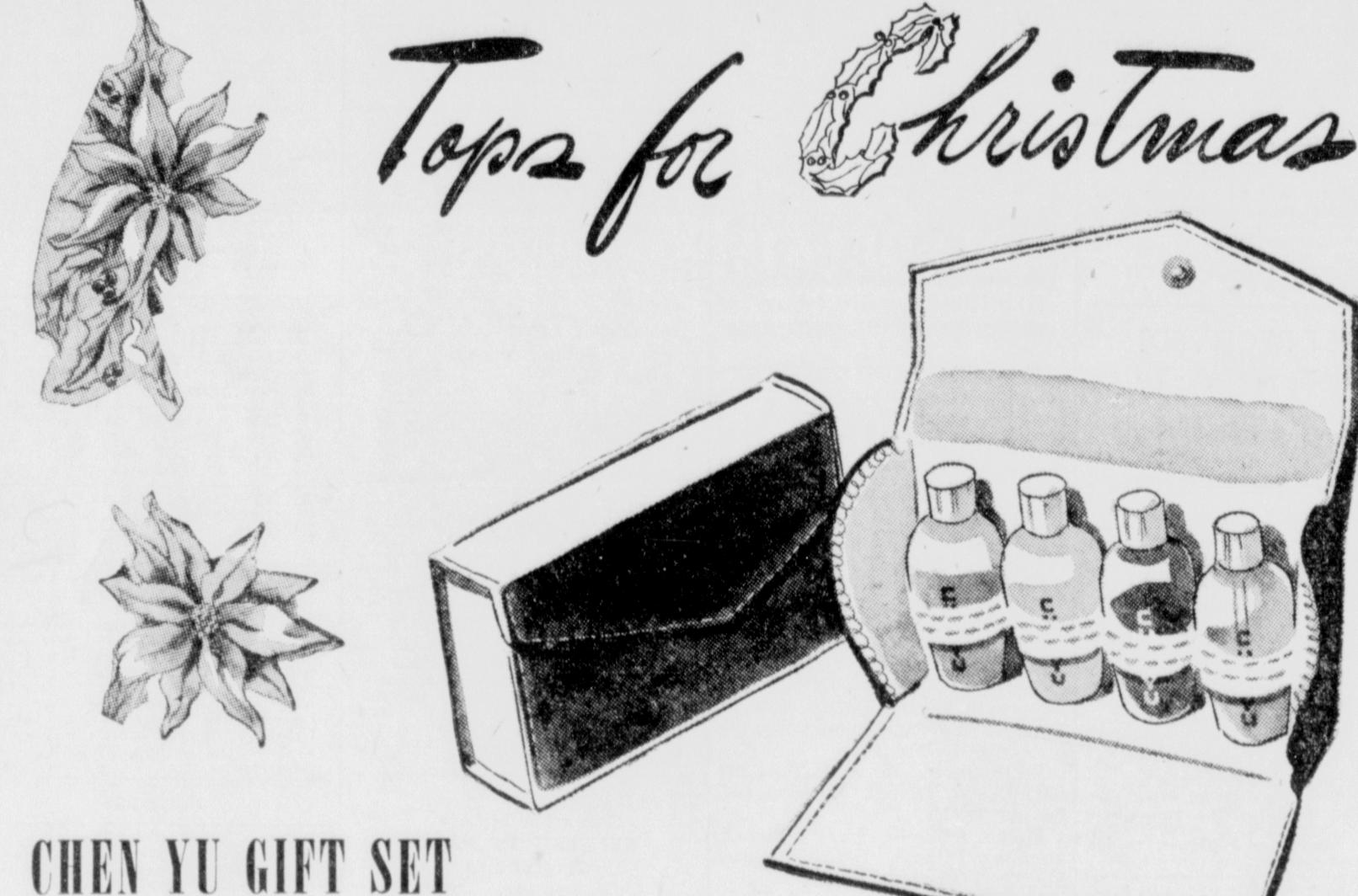
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"Christmas Shopping Center of Upper Michigan"

THE Fair STORE

Tops for Christmas



to say Merry Christmas \$2.00*

She'll thank you all year for this trim, compact Chen Yu set for fingertip glamour! Chen Yu long lasting nail lacquer, Lacquerol, Prefix Remover, and Fast Dry in a lovely taffeta-lined* leatherette case (British Tan, Red, Royal, Blue, Navy).

*Rayon

*Tax Extra

(Street Floor)

Other Exquisite Chen Yu Gift Sets.

\$1 to \$10



Other REVOLN Gift Sets

\$1 to \$5

Pretty as the Girl Who Deserves Them!

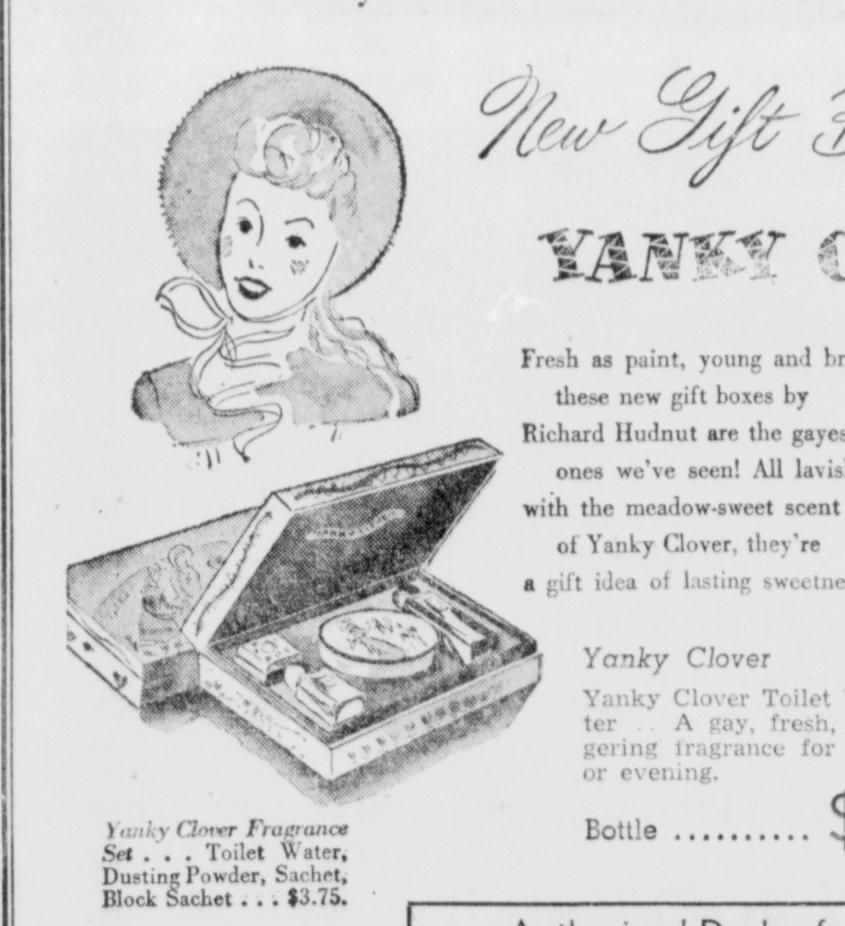
Toiletries Section—

Street Floor

When Only the Best Will Do...
DuBarry "Carriage Trade"
Beauty Kit

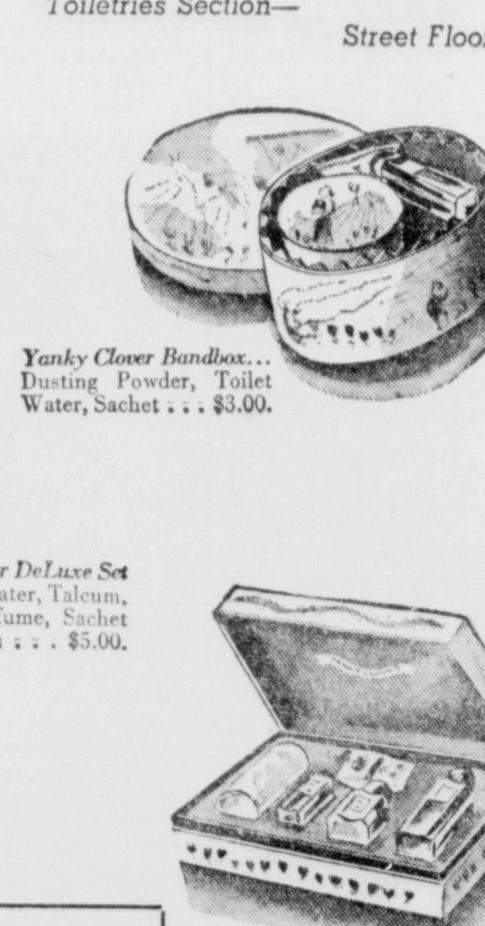
Luxurious cases fitted inside with DuBarry Beauty Preparations... the types used in the famous Success School. Our DuBarry Beauty Kits in many handsome styles are all wonderfully exciting as Christmas itself. For, the Special Girl on your list, choose a DuBarry Beauty Kit.

\$7.50 to \$22.50



Bottle \$1

Authorized Dealer for HOOVER Sweepers



Yankyl Clover DeLuxe Set
Toilet Water, Talcum, Perfume, Sachet Bag \$5.00

Yankyl Clover Fragrance Set
Toilet Water, Dusting Powder, Sachet, Block Sachet \$3.75.

